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COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

## Drastic Act

RUSSIA's action in breaking off diplomatic relations with Israel is not likely to result in a shooting war, but clearly it will strain still further relations between the Soviet Union and the free world. The seriousness of the bomb outrage in Tel-Aviv which prompted the Russian decision need not be minimized, yet the precipitate manner in which the Kremlin has taken the extreme step of severing relations with Israel suggests the opportunity was being awaited. It is to be noted, also, that the Russian Radio attached to its protest the allegation that the bomb incident was "preceded by an unabridged campaign of slander against the Soviet Union with the participation of official personages in Israel who had openly incited to hostile activities against the USSR and the USSR diplomatic Legation in Israel." This is characteristic propaganda calumny, but that it is used as a basis for severing relations with a friendly State, without any previous official charge or protest being lodged through the customary diplomatic channels, introduces an entirely new element in international disputes.

THE meaning of the Soviet action is not clear, and its outcome has to be awaited. One inevitable effect will be to make it extremely difficult for Jews to escape from behind the Iron Curtain, and it may well be the signal for a wholesale pogrom. Significantly the Warsaw Radio has repeated the Moscow allegation of official connivance in the bomb incident at the Tel-Aviv Legation, suggesting that Communist-controlled Poland is ready to follow any Soviet lead in an anti-semitic campaign. Beyond the new dangers which confronts Jews in Russia and the satellite countries in consequence of the Kremlin's decision to break off relations with Israel, there remains the effect which the action is likely to have on US-Soviet relations. If it is Russia's intention to increase the tension already existing between herself and America she could hardly have chosen a more effective way of achieving it. And if the Russians seriously entertained hopes of an Eisenhower-Stalin meeting they might as well write them off completely in view of the Kremlin's latest cavalier action.

## Thousands Mobilised To Deal With New Flood Threats

London, Feb. 12. Britain, Holland and Belgium mobilised tens of thousands of troops and volunteers on Thursday to face grave threats of new floods.

As the three-nation alert began with the ominous mounting of the season's highest tide, violent blizzards continued to raise havoc in Northern and Central England, Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Germany. The blizzards, worst in years, are in their fifth straight day.

Scores of villages in England, Sweden and Denmark are isolated by mountainous drifts and sea and land transportation is paralysed over wide areas.

Along the Dutch, Belgian and English East Coast, devastated by the disastrous floods of 12 days ago, new "zero" hour is nearing with the rising tides. The tides will hit their high peaks on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, swept along by the pull of the moon.

Strong to gale winds now buffet the English East Coast and full gales at the peak of the high tides could send great new floods crashing through sea defences weakened by the last floods.

Nearly 2,000 people died in the great storms and floods which swept the British Isles, Holland and Belgium from Jan. 31 to Feb. 2.

Scores of breaches remain in sea and river banks in England and Holland despite a day-and-night race against time by armies of soldier and civilian construction workers.

Belgium called a state of emergency all along its North coast and Britain's Royal Air Force organised a 20-plane airlift to rush 3,000,000 sandbags from the continent to bolster England's East Coast defences.

Another 1,500,000 sandbags will be flown to England by the British European Airways from as far away as Italy. A number of American Air Force planes also have joined the airlift, it was reported.

France, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Norway, West Germany and Portugal offered the sandbags in response to urgent appeals from Britain. Italy and Portugal offered their own planes to help in the airlift and Belgium is shipping 500,000 sandbags by sea. — Associated Press.

## Princess Margaret Better

London, Feb. 12. Princess Margaret, who has been suffering from a gastric chill, was up and about on Thursday, Buckingham Palace announced.

Her condition is satisfactory, but the Princess still is confined to her apartments, the Palace added. — Associated Press.

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WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE

## Thousands Mobilised To Deal With New Flood Threats

### Good Progress Being Made To Stamp Out Mau Mau Terrorism

London, Feb. 12. The fanatical Mau Mau movement in Kenya is being brought "increasingly under control", the British Colonial Secretary Mr Oliver Lyttelton said today.

"The instrument with which to deal with it has been largely perfected," Mr Lyttelton said. "It always takes time. We should begin to see definite results from it before long."

Mr Lyttelton told a meeting of the Royal Empire Society in London that he could make no firm estimate, however, of how long it would take to suppress the movement completely.

Mr Lyttelton, commenting on the situation in Malaya, said that in Kenya, you will see the kind of progress which is possible once the machine has been made perfect and once it starts hunting down the murderers and terrorists." — Reuter.

#### COSTLY FIGHT

He said the fight had already cost Kenya £750,000 and estimated that a further £135,000 a month would be needed, coupled with £900,000 in the next two years for police stations.

"One of the problems with which we are confronted in the colony is the feeling of insecurity in the minds of European farmers about both squatters and hired labour on their farms," he said.

"Some of the murders have been committed by the actual labour on the farm or in some cases have been condoned by the farm labour," Mr Lyttelton went on.

"Unless we can restore law and order fairly quickly and give the European farmer a sense of security, then it is clear they will not be prepared to run the risks of employing Kikuyu, and great damage will be done to the farming economy."

The origins of the Mau Mau movement were not primarily economic, Mr Lyttelton said. "It is primarily a revolutionary movement, anti-Christian and designed to run the Europeans out of the country."

"Mau Mau has to be stamped out," — Associated Press.

#### GOVERNOR'S DIRECTIVE

London, Feb. 12. The Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, has issued a directive to the Army and Police in Kenya condemning the use of inhumane methods in the

### Postbox Blown Up By Bomb

Edinburgh, Feb. 12. A bright new red-painted postbox—the only one in Scotland bearing the Royal Cypher "EIIR" was blown up by a bomb here tonight.

The explosion, heard more than half a mile away, blew the front of the box thirty yards across a main street.

All that remained of it was the jagged metal base.

It was the third attempt to blow up the box since it was installed on November 22 last.

The first two attempts were attributed to Scottish Nationalists who claim that Queen Elizabeth is the "First" of Scotland since her sixteenth century namesake ruled only England. — Reuter.

### Man Killed In Explosion

London, Feb. 12. One man was killed and two injured in an explosion followed by a fire at Sheerness Naval Base, the Admiralty announced tonight. The explosion occurred in an underground pumping station. — France-Press.

### STORMY INTERLUDE AT TRIAL

Kapenguria, Feb. 13. Mr Anthony Somerhough, Deputy Public Prosecutor, said yesterday he would consider referring remarks made by British Counsel D. N. Pritt to the head of the Kenya Bar.

He made this statement after the bluntest verbal duel between him and Mr Pritt who is defending Jomo Kenyatta in the three-month-old Mau Mau trial here.

Magistrate Ramsay Thacker granted Mr Somerhough's request for an adjournment of the trial until this morning.

Yesterday's clash between the two counsel occurred when Mr Somerhough suddenly threw a book on the table in front of him and accused Mr Pritt of remarking audibly to the defense lawyer, "Let him go on telling lies."

"This means that greatness is needed if unity is to be achieved."

"This quality, however, is not lacking. We say it. In fact, in the peoples of Europe as they had to face the physical disaster of the recent flood, we also found among the States in Western Europe such, so far as we could judge, among the peoples of Western Europe, real determination to take hard political decisions which would bury the evil of the past and found the good."

— Reuter.

### New Comet Air Service

London, Feb. 12. A new Comet Jetliner service between Britain and Japan which will cut time taken by present air services on the route by more than half—is to begin on April 3, British Overseas Airways Corporation announced.

A statement issued on the authority of the Governor today said: "We know that there have been allegations of maltreatment of prisoners by police, but no evidence has yet been produced which would make it possible to take action against any of these alleged incidents."

"The Governor and the Secretary of State are however determined to do all possible to prevent such excesses and to deal with them if allegations are substantiated," — Reuter.

Postage paid.

Total time taken by the 500 miles an hour Comet on the 10,000-mile London-Tokyo journey will be 33 hours 15 minutes. This cuts more than 50 hours off the 80 hours now taken by BOAC's piston-engined Argonaut plane.

The once weekly service in each direction will be increased to twice weekly on April 13.

The Comet's route will fly through Rome, Beirut (or Cairo), Bahrain, Karachi, New Delhi, Calcutta, Rangoon, Bangkok, Manila and Okinawa. — Reuter.

### Quake Disaster

Tehran, Feb. 12. Several hundred people were believed to have been killed in a disastrous earthquake which rocked the Tourist region in Iran, according to reports reaching here tonight. — France-Press.

It was the third attempt to blow up the box since it was installed on November 22 last.

The first two attempts were attributed to Scottish Nationalists who claim that Queen Elizabeth is the "First" of Scotland since her sixteenth century namesake ruled only England. — Reuter.

## EDC Not Dead, But Only Sleeping Declares Dulles

Washington, Feb. 12. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, said tonight that the Western Allies must "at this very dangerous time" swiftly set up the proposed European defence force or relapse into the weakness that sparked World War II.

Reporting to the nation by radio and television on his European trip with the foreign aid chief, Mr Harold Stassen, Mr Dulles concluded that the plan for creating a European defence community was "not dead but only

"The folks which we had with the political leaders of the countries in this hemisphere but in the North Atlantic and the Mediterranean. But the core of this far-flung structure is the six continental countries of Western Europe which have made the European Defence Community such an important factor in the security of the continent."

"Unless" their military and economic strength is to be combined as this treaty contemplates, the whole NATO organisation has a fatal weakness.

The European Defence Community is needed to give the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation a stout and dependable heart.

"It is important for us all to remember we do carry a tremendous responsibility. Any false step could mean disaster not only for us but for our friends. Possibly our friends would suffer even more than we ourselves. Therefore we must be sober and restrained in our national conduct." — Associated Press.

Naguib Going To US

Cairo, Feb. 12. Premier Mohamed Naguib announced this evening he intends to visit the United States "in the very near future."

He was answering a question in a news conference at his office after signature of the agreement with Britain on the Sudan.

Naguib praised the efforts of the American Ambassador to Cairo, Jefferson Caffrey, "in bringing closer the two viewpoints" in negotiations between Egypt and Britain which concluded today.

He said: "It is through Ambassador Caffrey's good offices that many difficult points were ironed out. These had a direct effect on the successful conclusion of this agreement." — Associated Press.

## Death Leap From Burning Building

Munich, Feb. 12. An ex-Nazi, who killed his village Mayor with a hail of machinegun bullets, then set fire to his own explosives-filled house, and leaped in flames from a second-storey window, died in hospital today before he could be questioned about his motives.

But police, reporting the incident from Bayreuth-Gmunden near the Austria border, said the man, 51-year-old Martin Jakobi, probably blamed the Mayor for the loss of his job and death. Nazification proceedings which ordered confiscation of half his property by Jakobi began firing wildly from his house with an aircraft machinegun as the Mayor and two other men passed, the police report said.

The others saved their lives by finding themselves on the ground.

His machinegun, together with other weapons and ammunition had apparently been hidden in his house since the end of the war. — Reuter.

## Wage Increase

London, Feb. 12. British miners today won their battle with the British Coal Board for a six-shilling a week pay rise.

The Coal Board, which took over Britain's pits on nationalisation in 1947, agreed to raise the wages of about 400,000 lower-paid day-wage men by one shilling a shift — a weekly increase of six shillings.

Previously the men earned an average £7 for a five-day week and an extra 30 shillings if they worked on Saturdays. — Reuter.

### REPORT DENIED

London, Feb. 12. A British Foreign Office spokesman here today denied press reports that Britain and Egypt had already reached agreement on the withdrawal of British forces from the Suez Canal zone. — Reuter.

## FAIRY TALE AS IN 1804

The RUM with a WORLD WIDE REPUTATION

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MONT'S CHARDONNAY  
LEMON HART RUM  
GOLDEN JAMAICA RUM

LEMON HART is an ideal summer drink. Try one measure in a tumbler, add fruit juice of lemon, lime or orange, top up with soda. Do not forget that LEMON HART is also highly recommended for coughs and colds.

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## Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

## Rugger, Soccer, Cricket Commentaries Over The Holidays

Sport again takes the headlines in radio news: in international rugger, Ireland meets England at Lansdowne Road, Dublin, for their match tomorrow. Radio Hongkong will be staying on the air to relay the commentaries from the BBC between 11.40 p.m. and approximately 12.35 a.m. The commentators are G. V. Wynne-Jones and Rex Aiston, with the former Irish captain, Sammy Walker, giving summaries of play.

In Hongkong, the visiting team from the Linz Athletic Club of Austria is playing Hongkong tomorrow afternoon, and selected Hongkong XI on Monday. Commentaries on play will be broadcast from Club Ground by Brig. Young at 5 o'clock on both days.

The Combined Services are playing their annual cricket match against the Hongkong Cricket Club on Sunday. Descriptions of play before the tiffin and tea intervals will be given by Guy Pritchard and Brig. Young from the Cricket Club Pavilion — that is, at 1 p.m. and again at 4 p.m.

"The Worm that Never Turned" is a light-hearted dramatised feature, based on the legends and early history of silk and the silkworm. Denis Mitchell, writer and producer of the programme which is to be broadcast at 9 a.m. on Monday, builds up the theme from a theory that involves an American Nymph, a pair of silkworms from the east, and a Chinese Emperor whose wife is credited with the discovery of silk. Listen to him, too, at the end of the programme, how the enthusiastic efforts of a small boy who was interested in silkworms met with no co-operation from his parents.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 0.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band).

## Tomorrow

8.00 a.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY AND WEATHER REPORT.  
8.07 MORNING MELODY.  
9.00 COLDRIDGE TAYLOR IN A LIGHT MOOD.  
9.30 SATURDAY SONGS WITH CHORUS & ORCH.  
9.35 EIGHT TO THE BAR.  
10.15 THE BAGATELLE.

10.15 BAGATELLE.  
Bagatelle, Op. 52 (Beethoven): No. 3 in the major. Arranged by Guy Pritchard for Piano (Alan Hawthorne); Dennis Matthews (Piano); Two Bagatelles (No. 4 & 5) (Ferguson); Myra Lewis (Piano).

12.00 RICHARD DIXON PLAYS ORGAN.

From the Tower, Blackpool. Sunrise Serenade; Blue Tango; Sunray Bounce; Jungle Fantasy; Blue Moon.

12.15 CONCERT WALTZES.

12.20 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

12.25 MELODIES FROM RADIO'S MUSIC JEWELRY.

1.15 NEWS WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 MUSIC OF EMMERICH KAHN.

1.40 MUSIC PROGRAMMES.

2.00 "THE ADVENTURES OF P. C. 49" BY ALAN STRANGE.

2.20 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

2.25 STUDIOS' CHOICE.

Presented by Brian Wilson.

4.00 STUDIOS' JAZZ HOUR.

Presented by Robin Young.

4.30 VARIETY BANDBOX.

From the Bandbox Accordion Band, Evelyn Dove, Peter Hellier, Jacq Simpson, Arthur English, Billy Terrien and His Orchestra.

5.00 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Hongkong v. Linx Athletic Club of Austria.

Commentary by Brig. Young from the Club Ground.

5.45 PETER KREY AND HIS CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

Just awfully for you. Songs my mother used to sing. The rest.

6.02 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.20 MUSIC REQUESTS.

Presented by Linda.

Calling: H.A.S.C. Att. 20 F.D.S.

7.00 TIME SIGNAL: WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY).

7.30 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 A SHAME TO TAKE THE PAY.

Memories of a Cockney Child.

Written by George Melachrino.

Produced by D. Smith.

8.30 LOCAL SPORTS RESULTS.

9.30 PRISONER AT THE BAR.

The King of the Thieves.

Told by Edgar Lustgarten.

8.30 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK—BAINY-SAIN.

La Sainy-Sain, French Overture; Albert Wolff conducting the Orchestra of the Opera-Comique, Paris; Toccata, Op. 10, by Bruckner; Suite En Forme De Valse; Alfred Cortot (Piano); Fair Spring is returning (from "Samson and Delilah") by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Ophelia's Dreaming; The Wheel (Op. 12) by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Le Cygne (The Swan) — Pierre Fournier (Cello) with Piano.

8.30 STUDIOS' JAZZ CLUB.

With Humphrey Lyttelton and His Band.

10.45 MORNING CONCERT.

11.15 STUDIOS' ON THE FLYING GUITAR.

Les Pani with Mary Ford.

11.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES.

Alfred Sandler (Orch).

12.00 CHILDREN'S HOUR: THE MAGIC CAR OF CORN.

A Dramatic Entertainment with Music.

Written and produced by Kenneth Pakeman.

12.30 COCKTAILS WITH MUSIC.

Barcarolle (Jules) — Al Flory.

Farewell, to Our Little Table (Guy Pritchard): The children's voices call (from "Manon") — Grace Moore with Victor Symphony Orch.

close my eyes — Del Greux's "Song of the Night" — Guy Pritchard.

OH! do not wake me (from "Werther") — Tariq (Tossetti — Menzel) — with London Orch.

7.00 TIME SIGNAL: WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY).

7.15 SONGS OF THE OPERAS BY TANCO.

Grace Moore (Soprano) and Tano Ferendinos (Tenor).

Farewell, to Our Little Table (Guy Pritchard): The children's voices call (from "Manon") — Grace Moore with Victor Symphony Orch.

close my eyes — Del Greux's "Song of the Night" — Guy Pritchard.

OH! do not wake me (from "Werther") — Tariq (Tossetti — Menzel) — with London Orch.

7.30 STUDIOS' ON THE BUSINESS.

A Feature Programme dealing with the Fight Against Crime in the North of England. "East of England in Law and Order."

7.55 WEATHER REPORT.

THE FORCES' SHOW (LONDON RELAY).

8.00 STUDIOS' ON THE BUSINESS.

Everywhere, introduced by Richard Murdoch, Kenneth Horne, and Sam Cade. Cade sang some of the Services' Sports Column.

With Leslie Welch, the Memory Man.

8.15 STUDIOS' ON THE BUSINESS.

Excerts and stars from current British films; The Peter Knight Singers; The Stanley Drama Orchestra. Produced by Leslie Bridgeman and Frank Hooper.

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22.00 STUDIOS' ON THE BUSINESS.

Excerts and stars from current British films; The Peter Knight Singers; The Stanley Drama Orchestra. Produced by Leslie Bridgeman and Frank Ho



# HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Prince Richard of Gloucester leaves Victoria Station for Broadstairs, Kent, and his first term at school. Behind is his 11-year-old brother, Prince William, who is already a boarder at the school. (Express)



PRINCESS MARGARET and Mr. Robin McEwen arriving at the Old Vic to see "The Merchant of Venice." Mr. McEwen, the son of Captain "Jock" McEwen, who received a baronetcy in the New Year Honours, was one of a party of five who accompanied the Princess. (Express)



THE ceremony in the Jerusalem Chamber of Westminster Abbey as the Prime Minister makes the appeal for £1,000,000 for maintenance and restoration of the Abbey. Facing Mr Churchill are the Dominion High Commissioners. After he had launched the appeal, the donations of the Royal Family were presented by the senior chorister.

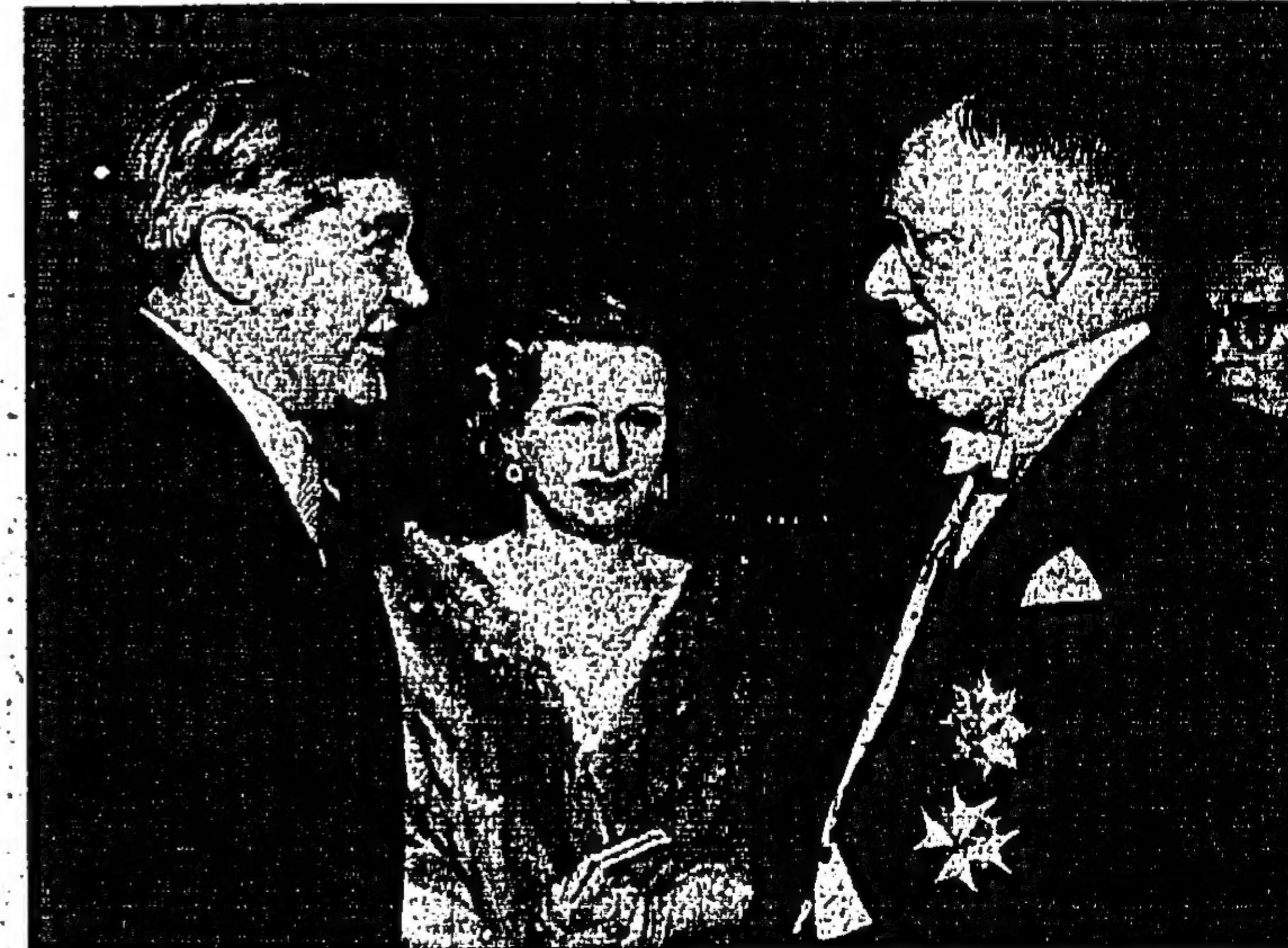


RIGHT: Mrs. Flora MacLeod, who celebrates her 75th birthday this month and is the clan's chieftain, welcomes 18-year-old Alison MacLeod to the annual gathering of the Clan MacLeod, which was held at the Royal Empire Society headquarters, London. (Express)



FILM star Diana Dors seen at the premiere of the new John Mills film, "The Long Memory," at the Leicester Square Theatre. The premiere was in aid of the Vanbrugh Theatre Fund. (Express)

MISS Eileen Mahoney dressed as Queen Victoria and Mr. James Minns as Prince Albert were among the guests at the Vic Wells Coronation costume ball held at the Lyceum. The main theme of the ball was kings and queens. (Express)



MR. Aneurin Bevan (left) is seen talking to the Irish Commissioner, Mr. F. H. Boland, at a reception held at India House, London, by the High Commissioner to celebrate the anniversary of the Republic of India. In centre is Mrs. Boland. (Express)



RUSTY, the London Zoo elephant, shows a workman how to use the shovel as work on enlargement of the Elephants' Quarters at the Zoo starts. "Well, I'll be blowed!" says Herbert Temple, of Edmonton.



MADAME Velbit, 32-year-old wife of Marshal Tito's new Ambassador to the Court of St James, pictured in London with her two sons, Vladimir, 5, and Dusko, nearly 4. The Velbits were formerly stationed in Rome. (Express)



## NANCY

### Weighty Problems

By Ernie Bushmiller

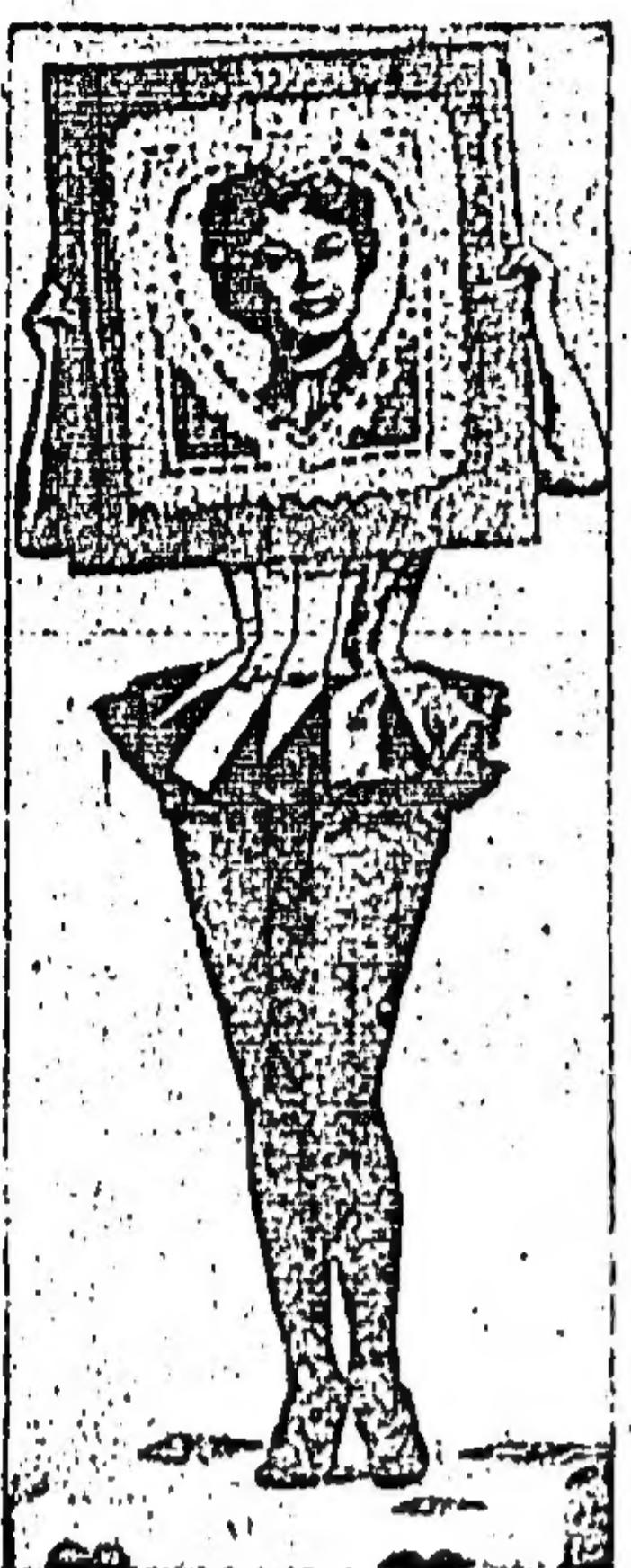


## SMARTIES

CHOCOLATE CANDY  
the family's favourite

## WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

All For Valentine



## English hair GROOM SCHOOL

IS LIKE ENGLISH FOOD NOT QUITE AS GOOD AS IT WAS NEEDS MORE CARE THAN IT DID

**A** N Englishwoman's views on her hair are like an Englishwoman's views on cooking—the less time spent on it the better.

It wasn't a bad view to take when English food was so good that fussing over it, adding things to it, and pouring things over it could not really improve it.

It wasn't a bad view to take when English hair was so naturally lovely that fussing over it, adding things to it,

and pouring things over it could not really improve it. Ten years of rationing and hard work has not made so much difference to English hair as it might—but it has made it a little duller and drier.

And, like the food, it needs more care than it did. Today the Groom Course gives the news and views of the men who make a fortune out of hair, and the women whose hair is their fortune.

## First... by the men who make their fortune out of hair

FROM the men who make their fortune out of hair, some advice to the women who wash and set their hair at home:

**SAYS** French, of London (hairdresser to London's top model girls and international actresses Helen Hayes, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Elisabeth Bergner): "I think English hair is the loveliest, and the easiest to dress.

"Englishwomen never go to extremes, and that's the keynote of good hairdressing.

"Never bleach the whole head—if you are mouse it probably suits you, and you can always brighten a few wisps with a mild bleach to give it highlights.

"An Englishwoman looks best with a casual hair style, and if she has the traditional long English face she must never wear it very short."

Lost words for the washers and setters at home: "Lemon, vinegar, and pale ale rinses are all good. I recommend cream shampoos. Set your hair round something soft, like cotton wool—never metal curlers."

## NO HOMEWORK

**VALENTINO** and Rita (hairdressers to Mrs Anthony Eden, Lady Dalkeith, and Sherman Douglas): "Cutting is the most important thing, and can never be done at home. Have it short and tapered, and then you can brush it back while it's still wet, and curl it forward.

"It must be washed once every ten days, and if you are fair use a camomile rinse to bring up the highlights. A lemon rinse will do the same for dark hair.

"If your hair is coarse, and you want to give it an extra sheen which isn't oily, try a French super-gloss cream which has recently come over from England. Put a very small dollop on the palm of each hand, and rub it on.

"But if your hair is fine, it should not be necessary to put anything extra on it—the main thing is to find a shampoo which is best for it. Colour sprays are attractive in the evening, but only use them sparingly—on the highlights."

## BE 'NATURAL'

**A** PHYLLIS EARLE, expert (hairdresser to Lynn Fontanne and Vivien Leigh, and the Duchesses of Roxburghe and Sutherland):

"Hair must be kept clean and healthy—then it looks pretty. It is often a mistake to try to keep the colour of the hair by dyeing once it starts fading. It is liable to look artificial—after all, the hair changes to suit the face as it gets older."

"A short cut on fine straight hair needs to be permanently waved every six weeks—unless you set it once a week."

"The opening of the GAT ANGIE line of clothes are bright with imagination, bright with colour, and bright with gaiety."

"They augur well for the opening of the Coronation scene."

"Whatever the line is called, it means the same thing—silk that are straight at the back and sweep into fullness at the front, as is blown by the wind."

—(London Express Service)

MISS MILDRED BUNDE

from Lake Harbour on the southeast corner of Baffin Land across to Frobisher Bay.

With Eskimo Milarie and his 15-year-old daughter Nupik she travelled by 15-dog team across the Grinnell mountains. It took the little party four days, with the temperature 62 degrees below freezing-point.

Why did she make this wild journey of 240 miles? She wanted to collect medicine that had been dropped for her at Frobisher Bay.

Five hundred nomadic Eskimos, scattered over hundreds of square miles, learned to welcome her as she visits them by whale-boat in summer and dog team in winter. She could not let them down.

—(London Express Service)

## FASHION INTERNATIONAL

## WHIRLWIND

by SYLVIA BOUGH

**H**IGH fashion is blown by a high wind this season. As the Big Eleven collections continued in London, we see more and more that the lines that matter are the Tongo Line by Michael, at Lachance, the Forwards Line by Hardy Amies, and the Cascado Line by Cavagnagh.

But whatever the line is called, it means the same thing—silk that are straight at the back and sweep into fullness at the front, as is blown by the wind.

## LONDON CALLING



London Express Service

and pouring things over it could not really improve it.

Ten years of rationing and hard work has not made so much difference to English hair as it might—but it has

made it a little duller and drier.

And, like the food, it needs more care than it did.

Today the Groom Course gives the news and views of the men who make a fortune out of hair, and the women whose hair is their fortune.

## Do's

BRUSH your hair from the crown to the tips with a brush with long, hand-like bristles.

BRUSH with a circular movement rather than a vertical one.

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BRUSH



THE Royal Hongkong Yacht Club was a scene of gaiety on Friday of last week when the Ladies' Recreation Club held their annual dance there. Picture above shows the President of the LRC, Mrs D. L. Prophet (third from right), with her party. Some other prominent residents who attended are seen in picture on the right. Reading clockwise from left: Mrs Holmes, Mr M. Heenan, Mrs Ferguson, Mr H. J. Armstrong, Mrs Heenan, Mr D. R. Holmes, Mrs Armstrong and Mr G. P. Ferguson. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Mrs R. B. Black, wife of the Colonial Secretary, cutting the ribbon to open the Queen Mary Hospital's new blood bank. Beside her is the Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr the Hon. K. C. Yeo. (Staff Photographer)



THE Victor Ludorum and Victrix Ludorum at the Hongkong University's annual athletic sports last Saturday: Mr D. S. Fraser and Miss Eleanor Smart. (Staff Photographer)



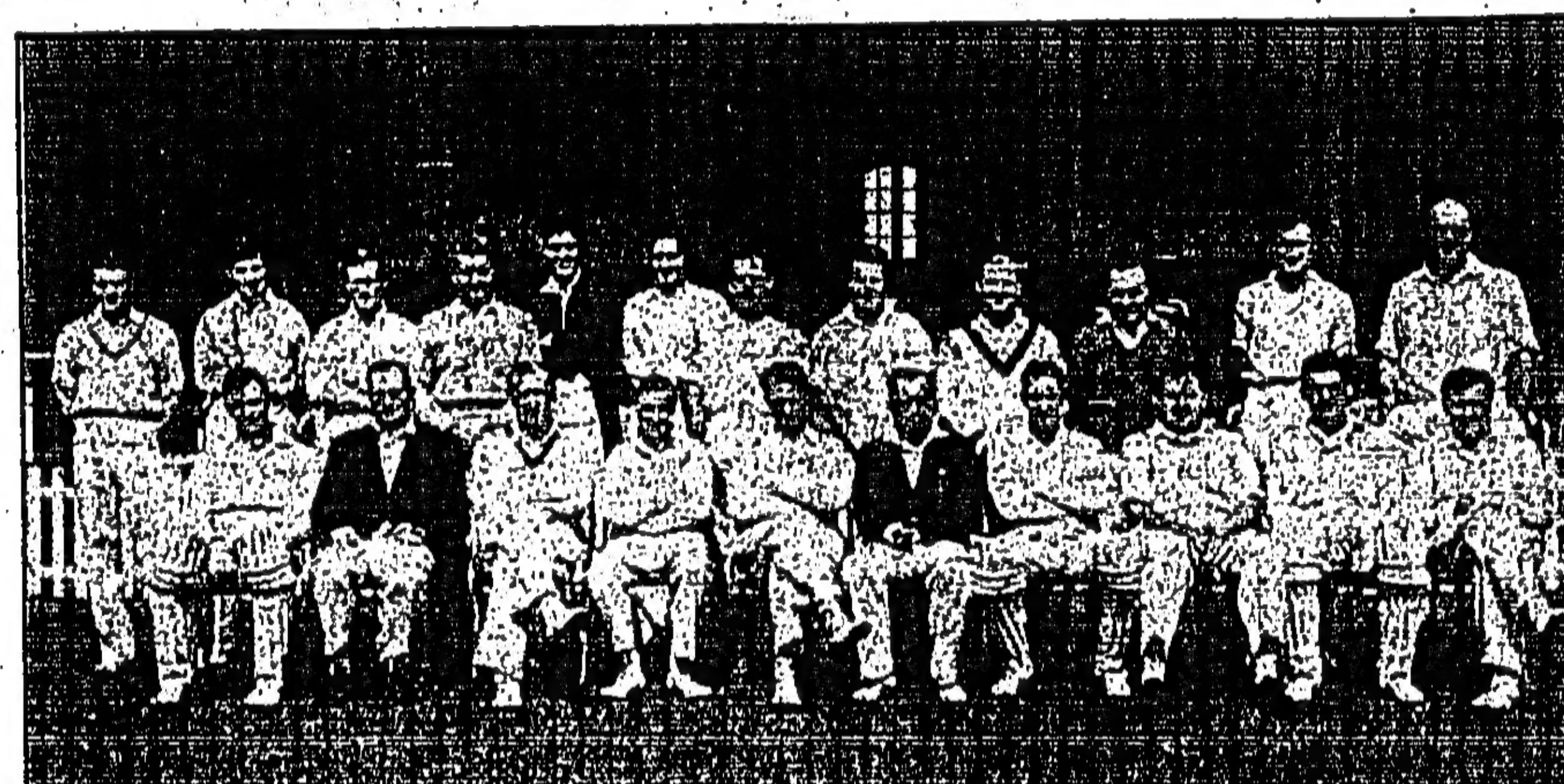
RIGHT: Corner picture shows the Hon. Sir Arthur Morse presenting to Robert Chan, captain of the St Joseph's College team, the challenge cup for winning the schools' junior soccer championship. In lower picture, Mr J. McKelvie, Vice-President of the Hongkong Football Association, is seen drinking out of the cup. (Staff Photographer)



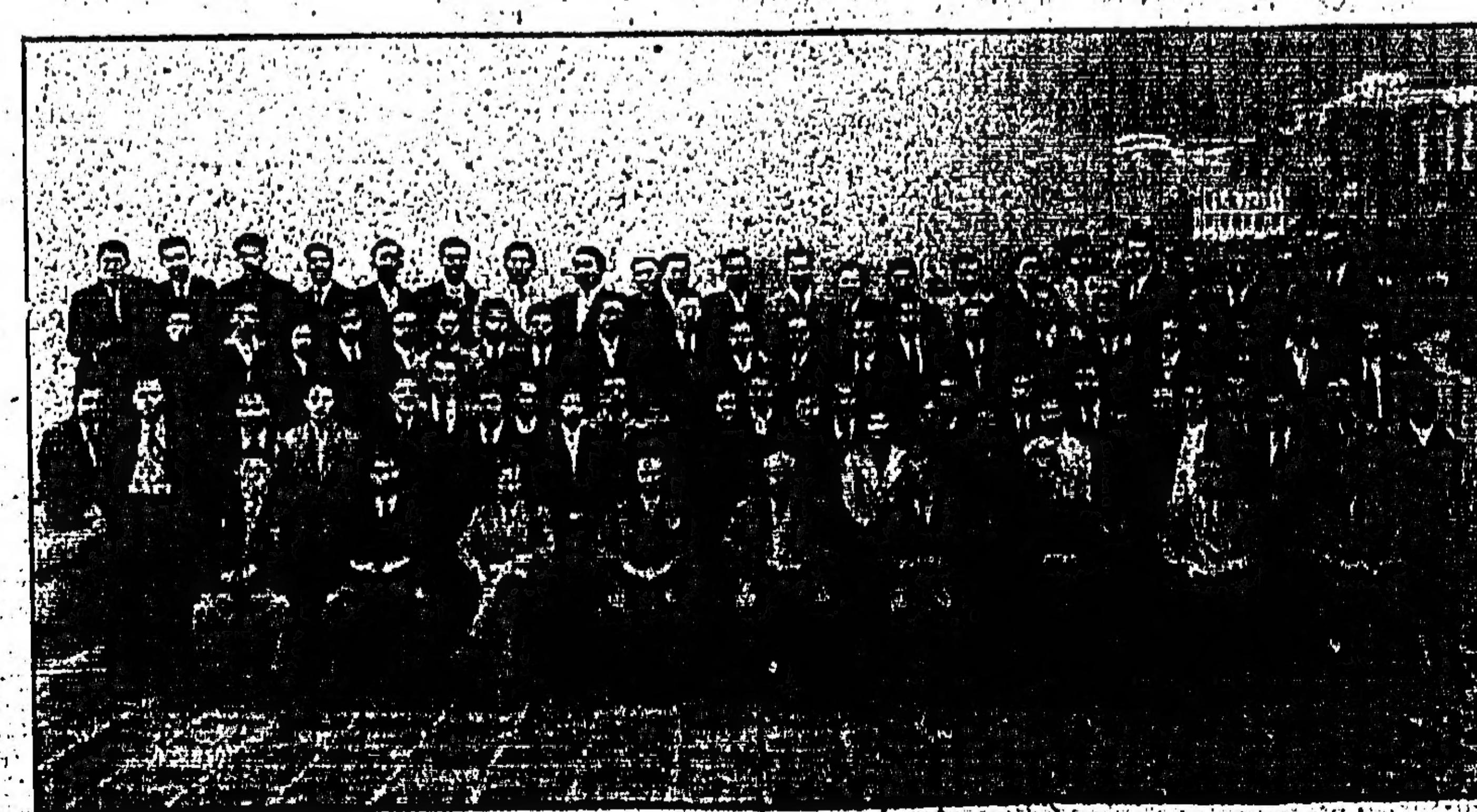
BELOW: Players who took part in the annual Oxford v. Cambridge cricket match, played at the Hongkong Cricket Club last Sunday. The Light Blues won by five wickets. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Chief Detective Inspector C. Dowman (dark suit), who is retiring from the Police Force, being presented with a farewell gift on behalf of his colleagues by Mr C. Willcox, ASP, at a party held last week at the Police Recreation Club. (Staff Photographer)



PHOTOGRAPHED after their wedding last week at St Joseph's Church: Mr Homi Harry Guzdar and Miss Dolsa Maria Remedios (Ming Yuen)



ANNUAL group photograph of the Architectural Faculty of the Hongkong University. Professor R. Gordon Brown is in the middle of the front row. (Ming Yuen)

Live and Work Better All Year Round with  
**the Newest Philco  
Air Conditioner**

MODEL 70-H (1/4 H.P.)

Now shipment arriving soon!  
Make your reservation now.

**GILMANS**  
GLOUCESTER ARCADE — TELEPHONE 8284



ENCOURAGING results were obtained at the first field day held by the Hongkong Archery Club last Sunday. The meet was held at the Boundary Street ground, and drew many competitors. Above are seen (from left) Mr John Martin, Hon. Secretary of the Club, Mr John Root, Chairman, and Mr K. Vivian, Field Captain. Right: The youngest competitor, 12-year-old George Willerton, receiving a cup from Miss Babs Arculli for winning the Junior Columbia Shoot. (Staff Photographer)



MRS Elfrida Lopes, who has been 25 years with NAAFI, receiving a gift from Mr. Wymo-Tyson, Deputy General Manager, who made the presentation on behalf of the Board of Management. (Ming Yuan)



MRS D. K. Samy, wife of the President of the Hong Kong University Alumni Association, drawing for prizes at the Lugard Hall's 40th anniversary dance, held at the Peninsula Hotel. (Staff Photographer)

**fire thought**  
*is good forethought*

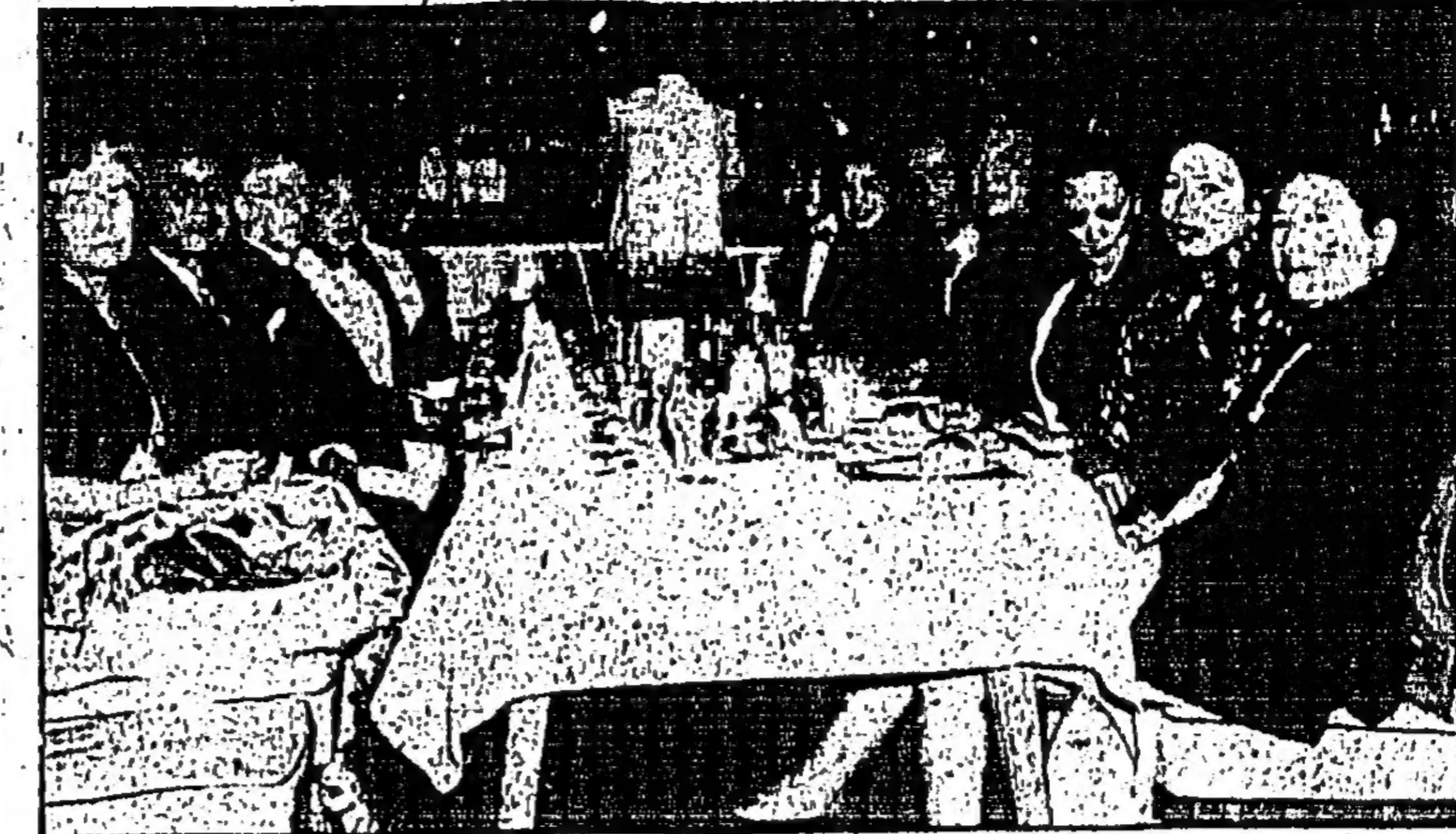
... SO TAKE THE FIRST STEP TO SAFETY BY FITTING EACH ONE OF YOUR MOTOR VEHICLES WITH A PRENE HAND FIRE EXTINGUISHER.

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FAREWELL party given by the St Paul's College Old Boys' Association in honour of the Headmaster, Mr. E. G. Stewart, at the Skyroom. Mr. Stewart is fifth from right. Fourth from right is the President of the Association, Mr. U Wing Chan. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at the Kowloon Union Church last week following the wedding of Mr. Alan Santley and Miss Edith Batley. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Group outside Christ Church after the christening of Vincent John, son of Mr and Mrs Samuel Shih. The group includes the Rev. Percy Smith, who, in addition to officiating, was a godfather, Mr. John D. Tobin, godfather, and Mrs. G. A. Goodban, godmother. (Staff Photographer)



AT the farewell party given by Dr. T. P. Wu for Mr. Bert Gillott, last Sunday. From left: The Hon. C. E. Terry, Mr. Gillott, Dr. Wu, Mr. F. C. Clomo and Major H. F. G. Chauvin. (Staff Photographer)



THE Hongkong Boy Scout contingent to the recent Pan-Pacific Scout Jamboree in Sydney were guests of honour at a welcome back party held at the European YMCA last Saturday. Gifts which they brought back were put on display. Mr. Raymond Yeo (second from right, standing) was leader of the contingent. On his right is the Colony Commissioner, Mr. F. E. Quah. Mr. F. C. Clomo, on extreme left, in his capacity as Chairman of the Boy Scout Association, was host. (Staff Photographer)



MRS Cruddas (in striped dress), wife of the GOC Land Forces, who opened the bazaar at the Victoria Garrison School last Saturday, inspecting some of the articles on sale. The object of the bazaar was to raise funds to build a garrison church at Sok Kong. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: At the War Memorial Welfare Centre on Tuesday, over 500 poor children attended a Chinese New Year party where, after a fine meal consisting of many delicacies, they also received gifts of apples, sweets, biscuits, soap, towels and other articles. (Staff Photographer)

MACKINTOSH'S  
wish all their  
Chinese friends

Happy New Year  
with good health  
and prosperity  
in abundance.

## PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

## Bake A Valentine Heart Cake

By ALICE DENHOFF

VALENTINE'S festival is the official day for romantic declaration and visible tokens of same. But every wise maiden knows that a little timely coquetry, plus something special in the way of toothsome goodies, is in order any time, and is guaranteed to help Cupid aim his arrow in the right direction.

Dainty little cakes and a novel brew of spiced coffee offers an easy, pleasant way to inspire compliments and praise, even if the man in your life is the most bashful of beauties. Once started in a romantic vein, chances are he'll have plenty to say, and all of it pleasing. So, whether it is Valentine's Day or just a pleasant evening at home, mark the occasion with something special, for instance, the delectable little heart-shaped cakes, so appropriate to the occasion.

If your kitchen lacks special pans, cut layers of a baked cake with heart-shaped cookie cutter.

Take your cue from a pastry chef and after you've frosted the little cakes, outline hearts with tiny cinnamon drops. If there are any cakes left, which we are inclined to doubt, make them into an appealing cabinet pudding for tomorrow's dinner, to stamp you not only as a fine cook, but economical, too.

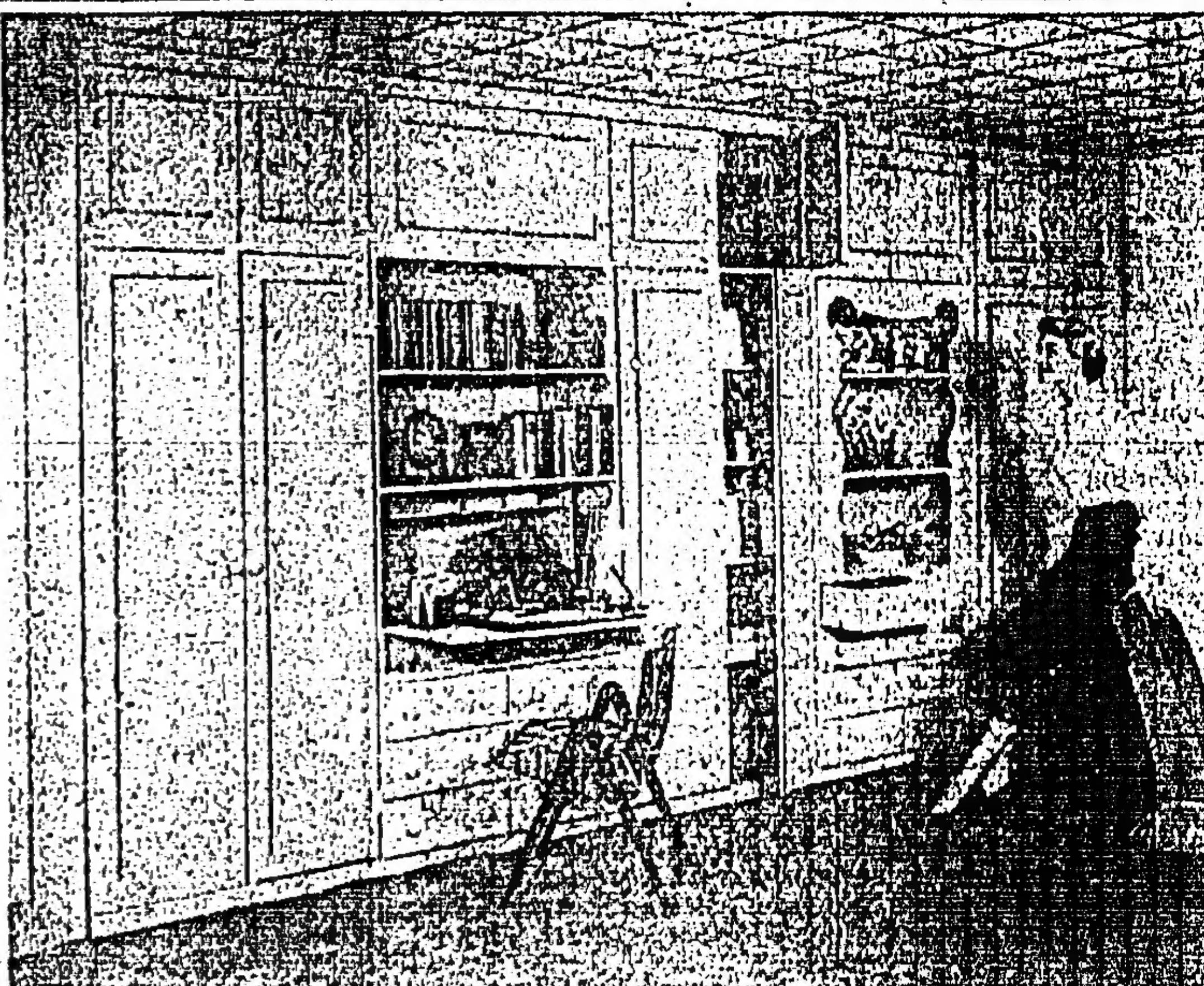
To prepare the coffee, top each cup of the brew with a spoonful of whipped cream into which aromatic spices have been folded. Use as a proportion of  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. each nutmeg and cinnamon to  $\frac{1}{2}$  c. whipping cream, whipped. Serve sugar if desired, but you're likely to find that it is better without the sweetener.

**Special Candies**  
To round out the occasion, you might serve a batch of special candies. Here is a recipe for quick, easy fondant that is almost fool-proof even for the beginner, but that is likely to draw compliments even

from experienced cooks, and candy fanciers. Just blend 2/3 c. (7 oz.) sweetened condensed milk and 1 tsp. vanilla. Add 4 c. sifted confectioners' sugar; continue mixing until smooth and creamy. From this basic foundation, all sorts of candies can be created. Use the fondant plain between halved nutmeats or as a date stuffing. Or form into soft balls and roll in chopped nutmeats, shredded coconut, grated chocolate, or chopped, candied fruits. Or flavour variously and roll into round, flat creams.

Colour delicately—a speck of pale green for peppermint flavour; yellow for lemon; orange for orange flavouring. Use colouring very lightly as pale tints are most attractive. You can decorate the flat creams with melted chocolate applied with a water colour paint brush, outlining tiny hearts. Or roll and pat fondant on a slightly-sugared sheet of waxed paper and cut hearts with a small cookie cutter. Incidentally this is a nice notion for an engagement announcement party or a shower.

## A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING

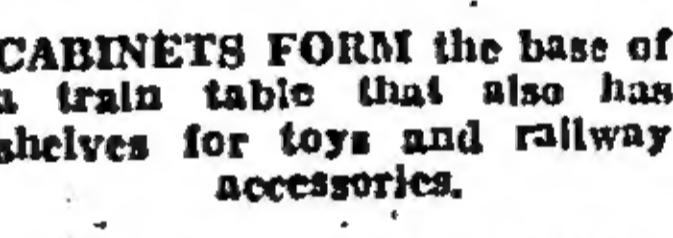
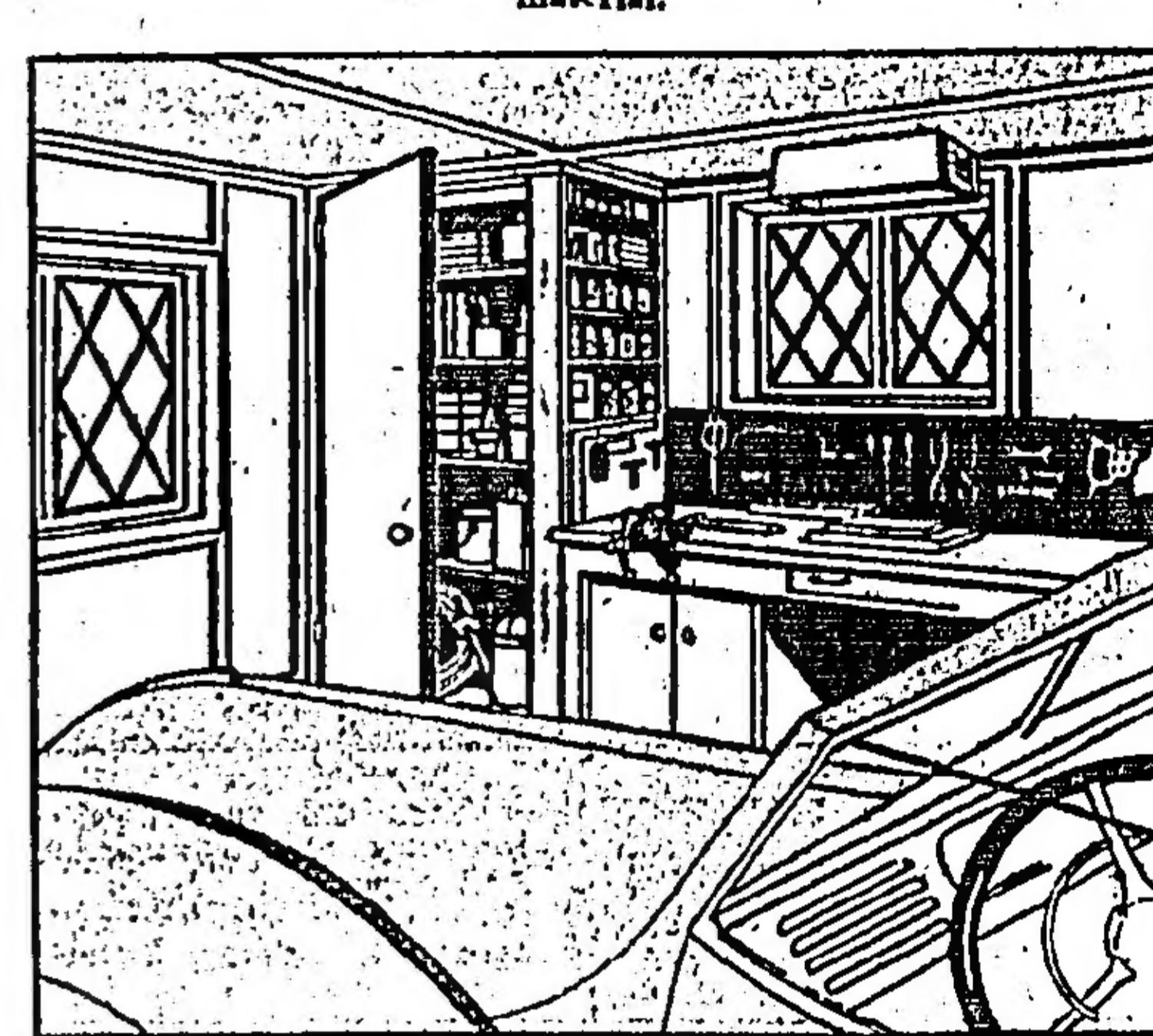


IF YOU HAVE A WALL that needs dressing up and you need storage space, this unit is inexpensive to build with ply panel material.



## Paris Set

PARIS milliners are starting to show Coronation models. This white ostrich feather cart-wheel has matching pendant earrings.



## By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

THE nicest part about any house is a large attic. It offers convenient solutions to such storage problems as where to put summer clothes or hide the monstrous lamp Aunt Mamie gave you. But, if your attic's small or if you're an apartment-dwelling and don't have one, it's a different story.

A couple of closets don't help a bit, as any homemaker will tell you. They're never roomy enough to hold all the things that have to be put away out of sight. The only answer is to build units that will do the job you want done.

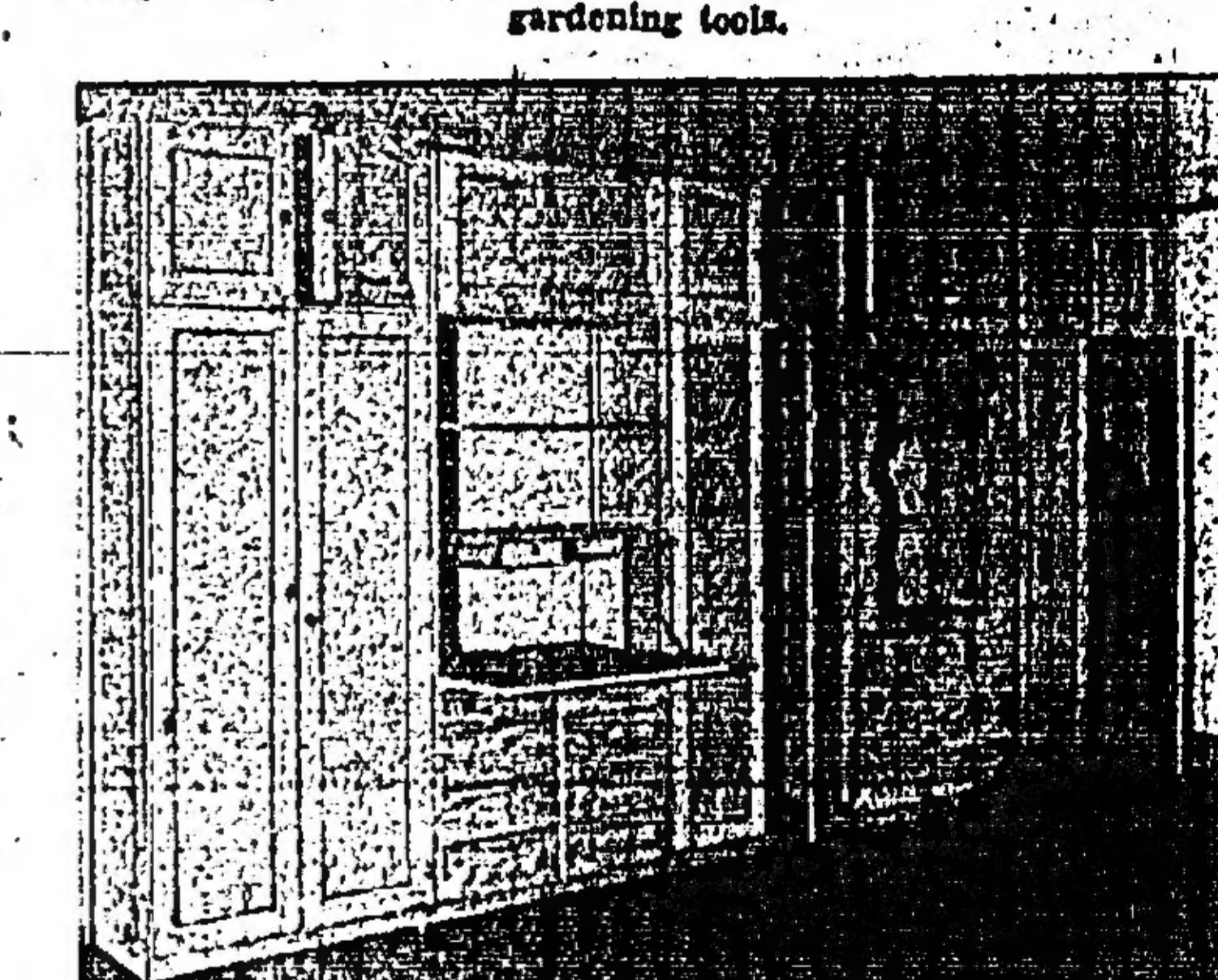
One book suggests all manner of units that can be neatly fitted into nooks and crannies. Take the area under a stairway, for example. It's the ideal place for a closet that can hold cleaning equipment, a baby carriage, any number of things.

Or what about the area next to your fireplace? You might create a decorative effect that would be quite useful by building cabinets on either side of it.

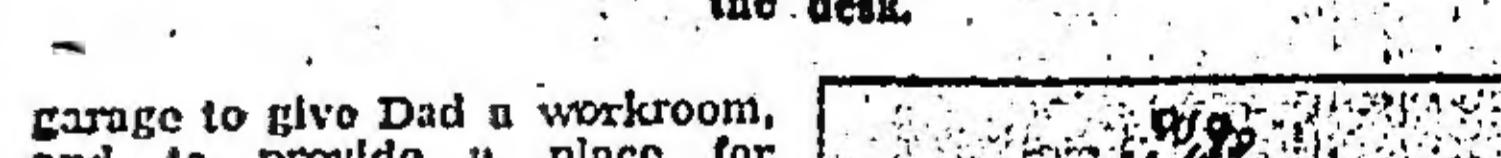
If a storage place for Junior's toys is the problem, it's easy to construct a train-table with cabinets below for toys, shelves above to hold trains, railroad accessories or books.

Another good trick is to utilize space in a bay window with a centred window seat that has storage room; build two china cabinets on either side of the seat.

You can, of course, construct extra closets and shelves in the



THE GARAGE IS A GOOD SPOT for a table where the home handyman can do repair work, and for a closet to house gardening tools.



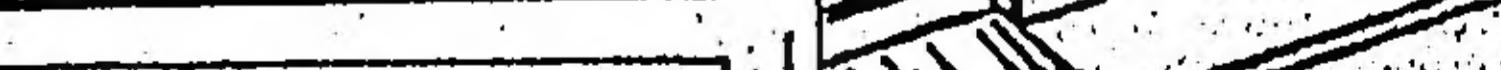
HERE'S WHAT THE UNIT looks like before the final paint job. Note the numerous cabinets, drawers, closets, shelves and the desk.

garage to give Dad a workroom, and to provide a place for garden tools.

A particularly good idea is to build a storage wall. There's roomy enc in the booklet.

Like all the units described, this one is constructed with ply panels, so it's inexpensive. In addition to supplying numerous drawers, shelves, cabinets, closets and a desk, it will be a decorative asset.

CONSTRUCT CABINETS on either side of the fireplace. They'll be decorative as well as useful.



CONSTRUCT CABINETS on either side of the fireplace. They'll be decorative as well as useful.



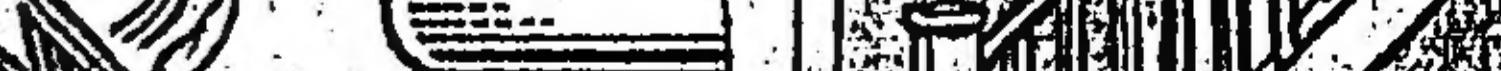
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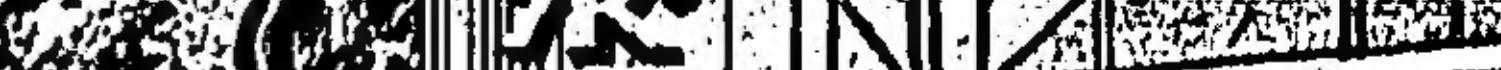
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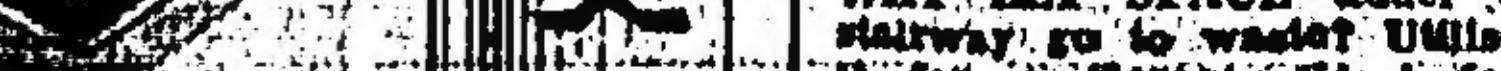
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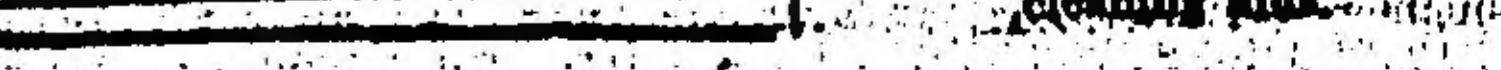
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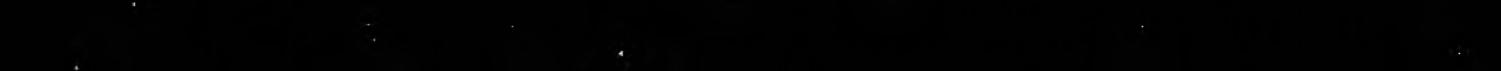
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What it feels like when you know you're going to crash

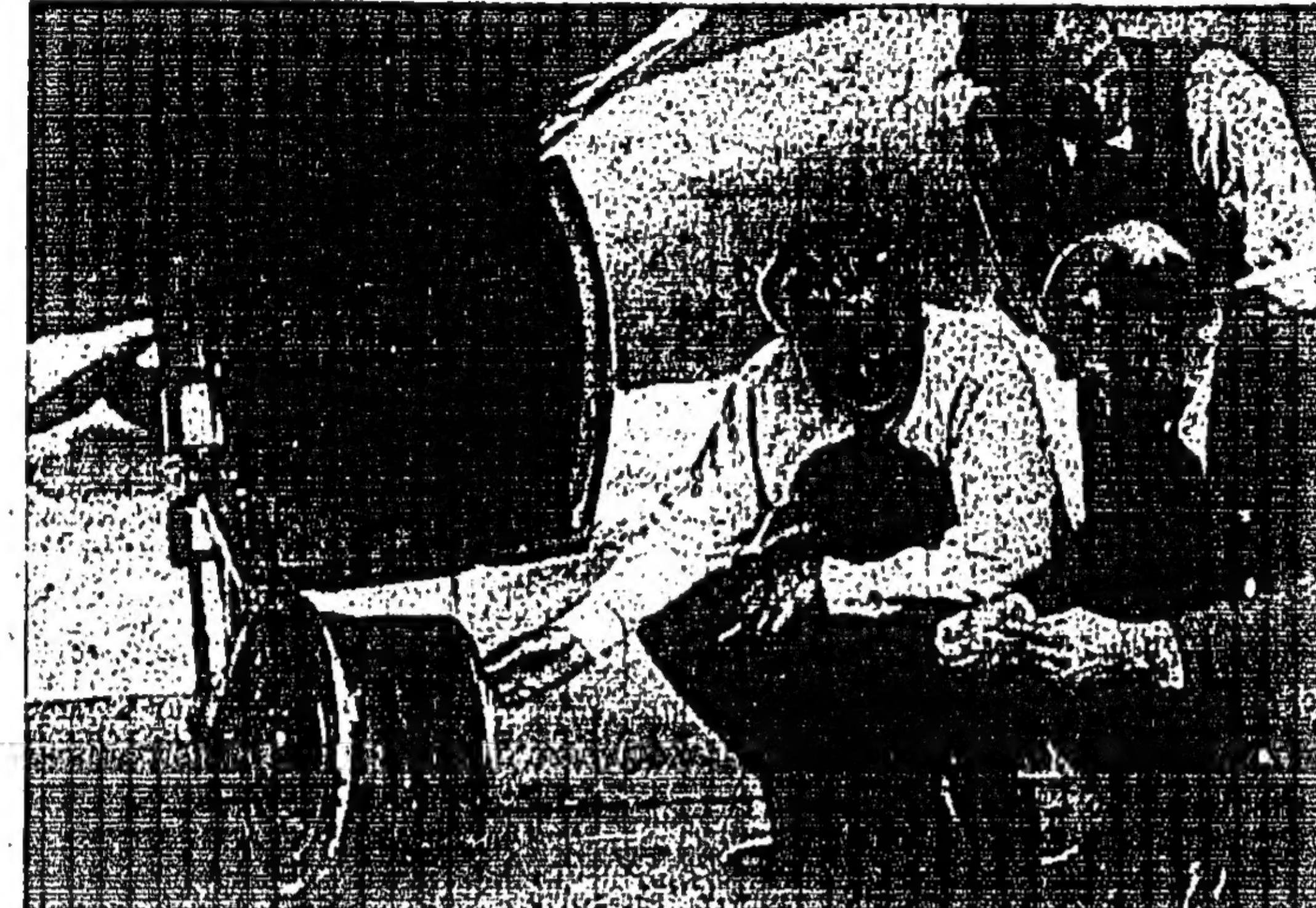
The tussle we had to 'lay on' the Möhne dam raid...

I break the Paris record in our first jet liner

'The Viscount—I always knew she was a winner'

## REAL LIFE'S ANGEL

The memoirs of 'MUTT' SUMMERS  
22 years Chief Test Pilot at Vickers



PUNCTURE! But it does not mar 'Mutt' Summers' joy after his record flight to Paris and back.

In the last few years the sound barrier has become for the youth of today what Everest was to their fathers. Test pilots like young Geoffrey de Havilland, killed over the Thames within an ace of conquest; John Derry, the first Englishman to go through it and killed at Farnborough; and Neville Duke, who went up immediately after Derry and swept through it, are the modern breed of hero explorers.

I have never been through it myself. In a way, of course, I regret it. It would have been a pleasant finishing touch to a career. Though they tell me life is not changed all that much by going a bit higher and faster.

### 'GETTING OLD'

By the time supersonic flying was possible — still only three years or so ago — I was getting a bit old: 45. But I don't think that would have stopped me.

What really did was a nasty argument I had with a Warwick bomber in 1945. The Warwick was a twin-engined bomber of the Wellington type, which was put out mainly to Coastal Command squadrons.

I had tested the prototype before the war even, and it had been in production for a couple of years. But this was a new batch with a new modification.

One morning I took one off the line to test-testing goes on throughout production — before it went to the RAF.

She was all right, but just before I brought her in, the back end twerked at me. Impertinent, and a bit uncomfortable. I told them to leave her out and I would try her again after lunch.

### RUDDER JAM

I LUNCHEONED with Rex Pearson, who had designed the Warwick, and told him I thought there was something funny about the rudder. Then I went back.

They had taken the plane away and were preparing her for delivery. I made them get her out again and went up. Suddenly she gave full rudder — jammed — and there was nothing I could do about it.

What happens is that one wing goes down, the plane slides up, and unless you are quick — and lucky — she gets into a spin, and it's all over. Bolo out or crash? There generally is not much time to choose. This time there was no alternative. We were over Weybridge, built-up area; no bailing out.

Anyway, it is a test pilot's job to bring the thing down intact if he can.

That afternoon I had a passenger with me — Jimmy Green, the foreman on the airfield, who had wanted a trip round. I told him to go and lie down by the spar, the strongest part of a plane, and hope.

He did not seem to worry much. I had a reputation for good luck by then. I don't think he realised just how much luck we needed at that moment.

### DECEPTIVE

I SAW a nice bit of wood — near where I live today on St. George's Hill. Soft tree-tops with plough-land beyond.

I gave the bottom engine full throttle, trying to get out of that fatal spin, and roared down in a sideslip on top of those trees. The last second — with flaps up and wheels up — I pulled her back and knocked the switches.

Trees are deceptive. From upstairs they look like a feather-mattress. On them, they're like a bed of thorns. They hurt.

The Warwick slid off them on to the plough-land. I crawled out and a couple of farm hands came up. They looked at me in horror, and I told them where to find Jimmy Green. They pulled him out as flames started licking along the wings.

The Warwick went up, so I had lost the evidence — except for the information I could give.

Next morning I was in bed in the local hospital. They had sewn half my nose back on, and I was beginning to come round properly from having half my face banged in.

My son Patrick arrived to see me with the news that another Warwick had just spun

right into the centre of the railway track in Weybridge. Squadron Leader Longbottom, inevitably known as "Shorty," one of my assistant test pilots and a very good one, did not have my luck. He was dead.

Two weeks later, Flight-Lieutenant Tommy Luck had to bale out of another. A few days after that my brother Maurice, a wing commander and testing for us, baled out of a fourth. He landed on a road, broke his back and fractured his skull.

Maurice had tested for Hawks before the war, then joined up, and had been in America. He had had one or two nasty accidents; one crash nearly tore his leg off, and we had to have it put back before he was a complete enough man to bring the first Liberator over to Britain.

The Warwick finished him, however, and after the war he went back to the wife he had married in America and settled down in Wall Street as a stockbroker.

The Warwick had given us a nasty month at Vickers. But it had made the point yet again about the test pilot's work. There was a flaw in a machine which turned it into a killer. But it had been found at the works end.

One man had been killed, but if the planes had got to the RAF like that, a whole crew of eight, may be even several crews, might have got it.

It was the hanging about I got that time that finished me for very high altitude flying. And supersonic flying takes place — or should — very high indeed.

### FINE CHAPS

THE war did not change life so much. I was not allowed to make any operational flights myself, so I went on testing.

As the years went on, I found that, instead of being alone or with a couple of assistant pilots at most, I had collected a staff of about 30 test pilots. I picked them myself — RAF boys, many of whom had learned the hardest way about planes and all about what it was like to fight them.

They were fine chaps. And we started a little sideline too — flying patched-up planes out of impossibly small fields in which they had been crash-landed and bringing them home to be put right again.

But the one man who stands out most vividly from my memories of the war years wasn't a pilot at all. Barnes Wallis — B. N. Wallis, CBE, FRS, to get him right — a mild, white-haired scientist who still works at Vickers.

He has been designing since before the first war. He designed the famous R100 airship, and went on to invent a form of aircraft construction, called the gossamer method, which made the Wellesley and Wellington superlatively strong.

### GRAND SLAM'

BUT Wallis also knew about bombs — about the only man in 1939 who did. And he wanted to build a ten-tonner "Grand Slam" and got a plane to carry it to the Nazis.

Everyone, nearly, thought he was mad, but six years later he was allowed to make it. Before then, however, he had produced his famous "fallboy" bomb, which so infuriated our Admiralty by sinking the Tirpitz as though she was nothing more than a rowing boat.

But he had yet another secret scheme. He had decided, all on his own, to destroy the Möhne and Eder dams, which supplied much of the power to the Ruhr industries. He designed a "conclusion" bomb which played tricks under water — in some way laid itself against the dam. Before it exploded.

He had to steer his way for three years between a barrage of insults and official obstruction before he got permission to try the thing out. Then he had a half-size model

### 60 FT. TEST

PART of the trick was that the bomb had to be dropped from a height of exactly 60 ft. above the water, and I think that test, in peaceful daylight, helped both Wallis and myself to realise what skill the pilots and bomb airmen on the real job required. They had to fly heavy "Lances" at 60 feet, in the dark, through smoke.

The model worked. The next thing was to get some Lancasters, the only planes big enough to carry the real thing.

"Bomber" Harris was the man with the "Lances." And also the last man to give any of them up to what he called some crack-pot inventor who ought to be doing proper work.

Luckily I had known the terrifying air marshal for years — long enough even to call him Bert to his face, which is a very long time. So I offered to take Wallis along to meet him in an attempt to cut across those interminable official channels.

### DAMS RAID

BY kicking Wallis on the shins whenever he was insulted, and placidly referring to Harris that this was no ordinary inventor, I managed to keep the two on a shaky but more or less level keel. And "Bomber" Harris, reluctantly, but, considering everything, generously, gave us one solitary "Lanc" with which to test the bomb.

After Harris had seen the test, however, he did not hesitate. Wallis got his squadron of Lancasters, and the dams raid was on.

One evening I was sent to Weybridge station to meet the first commander of 617 Squadron. It was Guy Gibson VC, DSO and Bar, DFC and Bar before he was killed. Gibson, who had come to me years before mad keen to be a test pilot.

It is an old story now, the heroism and tragedy, the incredible mixture of Wallis's imaginative scientific genius and the skill and superhuman courage of those young boys of 617 Squadron. Fifty-six out of 133 did not come back.

At any rate, I managed to get the prototype of the world's first jet airliner up and bring it down all right. That was the Nene Viking.

Two piston engines and fitted two Rolls-Royce Nene jets.

The Viscount, on the other hand, was built from scratch as a jet airliner. It is a 48-seater, a gleaming beauty, driven by four prop-jet en-

gines.

George Edwards designed her, not as a high-speed plane — the Viscount has a comfortable 333 miles an hour, much less than the Comet — but as an economical job for operating on the world's airways.

After the war Wallis was given an inventors' award of £10,000. Typically, he handed it straight over to a fund to educate the children of 617 Squadron. Wallis is one of the great men of his age.

The war hit Vickers as everywhere else.

We were bombed and dive-bombed.

Even so, our risks were mainly of the kind we were used to — testing, testing, testing again — until suddenly a plane did misbehave.

Before I took that first one up, we had been told that no one wanted the Viscount. The Ministry was no longer interested, and it was said no one else would be.

I took her upstairs and got the feet of her. I brought her down and sought out George Edwards. He thought then that this was the only Viscount he would ever see flying. I told him: "This is a wonderful aeroplane. I bet you anything you like it won't be allowed to do."

British European Airways have since ordered 20; in all 75 are on order. No wonder the Chancellor sent a congratulatory telegram.

But was the Viking I took over to Paris to break the record there and back.

### MME. BLERIOT

THAT was a beautiful summer day. Thirty-nine years before, exactly, Louis Bleriot had flown the Channel for the first time at a speed of about 44 miles an hour. Now, going beautifully at about 12,000 feet, I was doing an easy 415 miles an hour.

Bleriot took 37 minutes from Calais to Dover — 27 miles. The Viking took 34½ minutes to cover the 217 miles from Heath Row to Villacoublay.

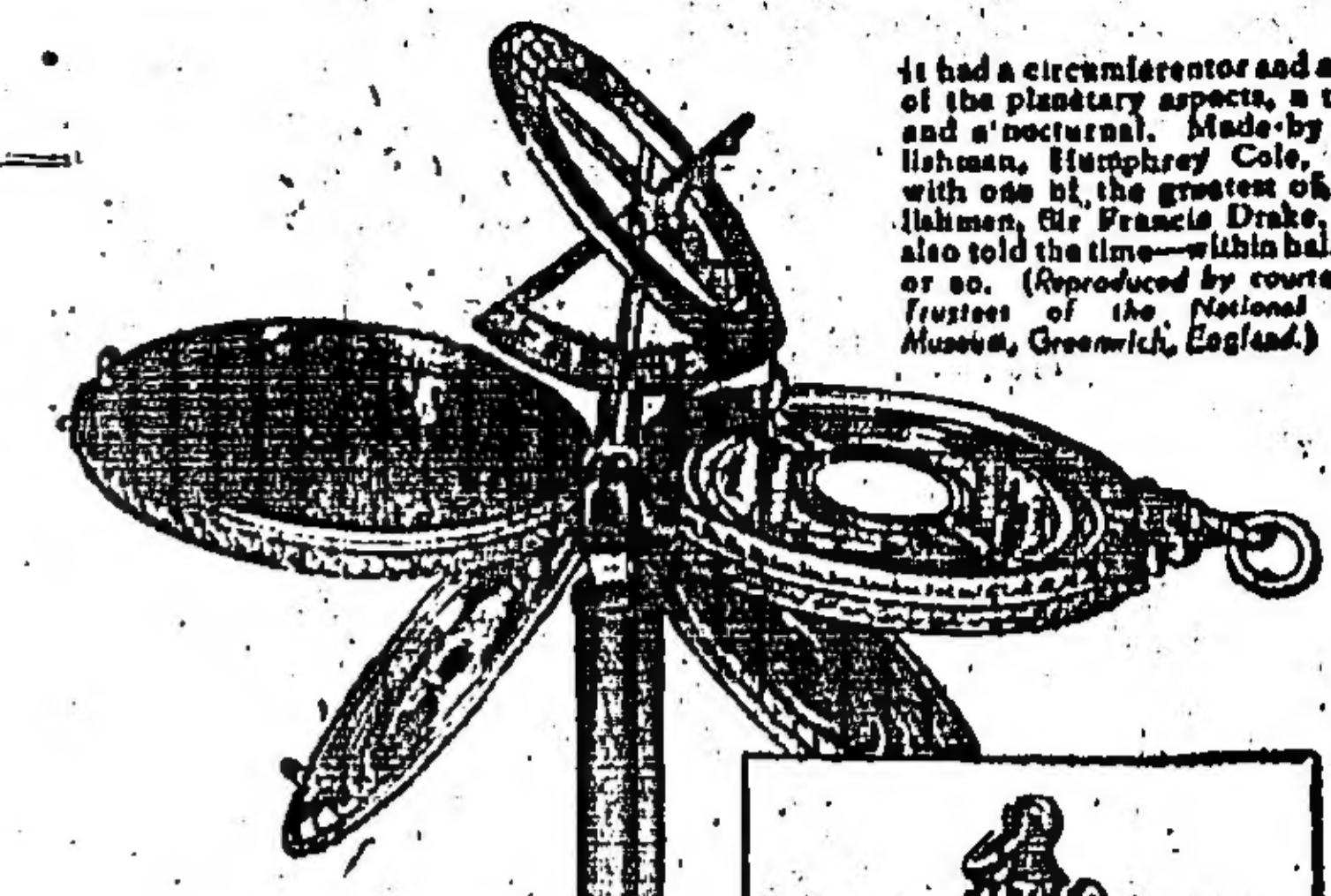
Madame Bleriot, Louis Bleriot's widow, and her son, were waiting at the Paris terminal for us, and we all had lunch together. It was a beautiful lunch, punctuated by beautiful wines.

George Edwards, who designed the Viking and who flew over in her with me, enjoyed it thoroughly. I was the only one who could not drink. A pilot's lot can be hard.

And, of all things, to usher in this new era of jet-engined air travel, as we landed back at Heath Row, we got a puncture.

NEXT WEEK Flying ace all — John Derry, "Cat's-eyes" Cunningham, Lee Colquhoun.

It had a circumferentor and a diagram of the planetary aspects, a tide table and a nocturnal. Made by an amateur, Mr. George Colquhoun, with one of the greatest shall Englishmen, Sir Francis Drake. And he also told the time — within half an hour or so. (Reproduced by courtesy of the Royal Greenwich Observatory, Greenwich, London, England.)



Round the world with Francis Drake?



WHEN Elizabeth I was on the throne of England and English sea-power was at its height, this dial was buccaneering the seas with Sir Francis Drake. It was probably with him when, in 1577, he laid course by Morocco and the Cape Verde Islands and set out to sail around the world.

Neatly four hundred years were to pass before the Rolex Datejust made its appearance; but the analogy between the dial and the dial of the Datejust is not so far-fetched as it may seem. For Rolex watches, too, have quite a naval tradition. They've been used, for instance, for destroyer navigation when the ship's chronometer was destroyed — and, once, even, for timing a flotilla attack in the Far East.

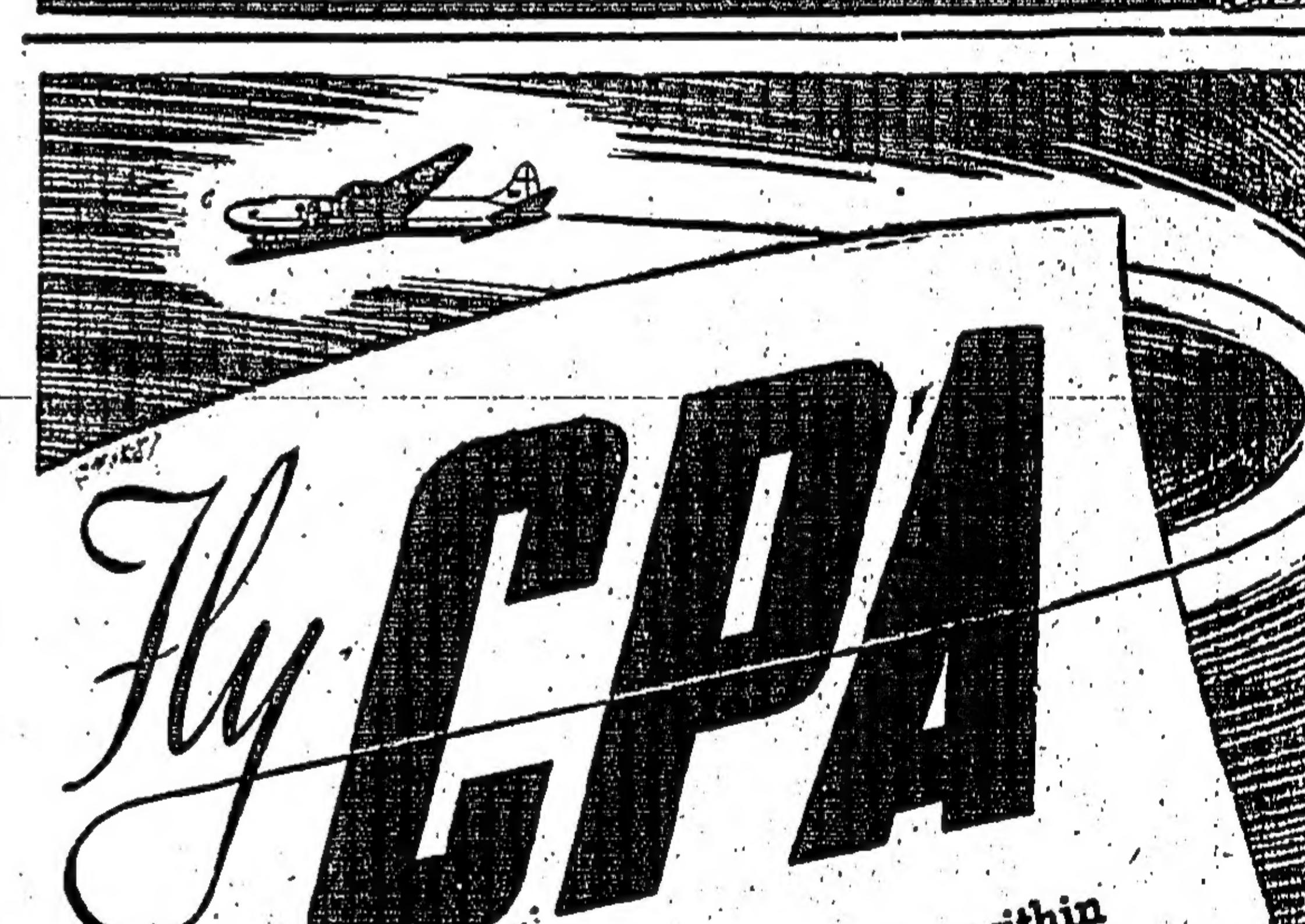
But they've also served with distinction in quieter roles: served with such unvaried accuracy as to make their name a byword. And top of all Rolex watches we can put the Datejust — perfectly waterproofed by the Oyster case, powered by the silent, efficient Rolex Perpetual self-winding "Rotor," it shows the date automatically in a neat window on the face. Accurate? Of course! The ultimate accuracy: Rolex accuracy.

Latest and greatest of the Rolex triumphs, the Datejust is waterproofed, thanks to the Oyster case, and sailing has been tested to the limit. It is a 36mm Rolex Perpetual "Pilot." Moreover, the date appears automatically and clearly in a neat window on the face. Accurate? Of course! The ultimate accuracy: Rolex accuracy.

And the Rolex Red Seal? It is a sign that the watch to which it is attached has been tested by an Official Testing Station of the Swiss Government, has been awarded its own Official Testing Certificate, and is fitted with a chronometer. All Datejusts carry the Rolex Red Seal.

ROLEX

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**A bottle of BOOTH'S makes you a host of good drinks**

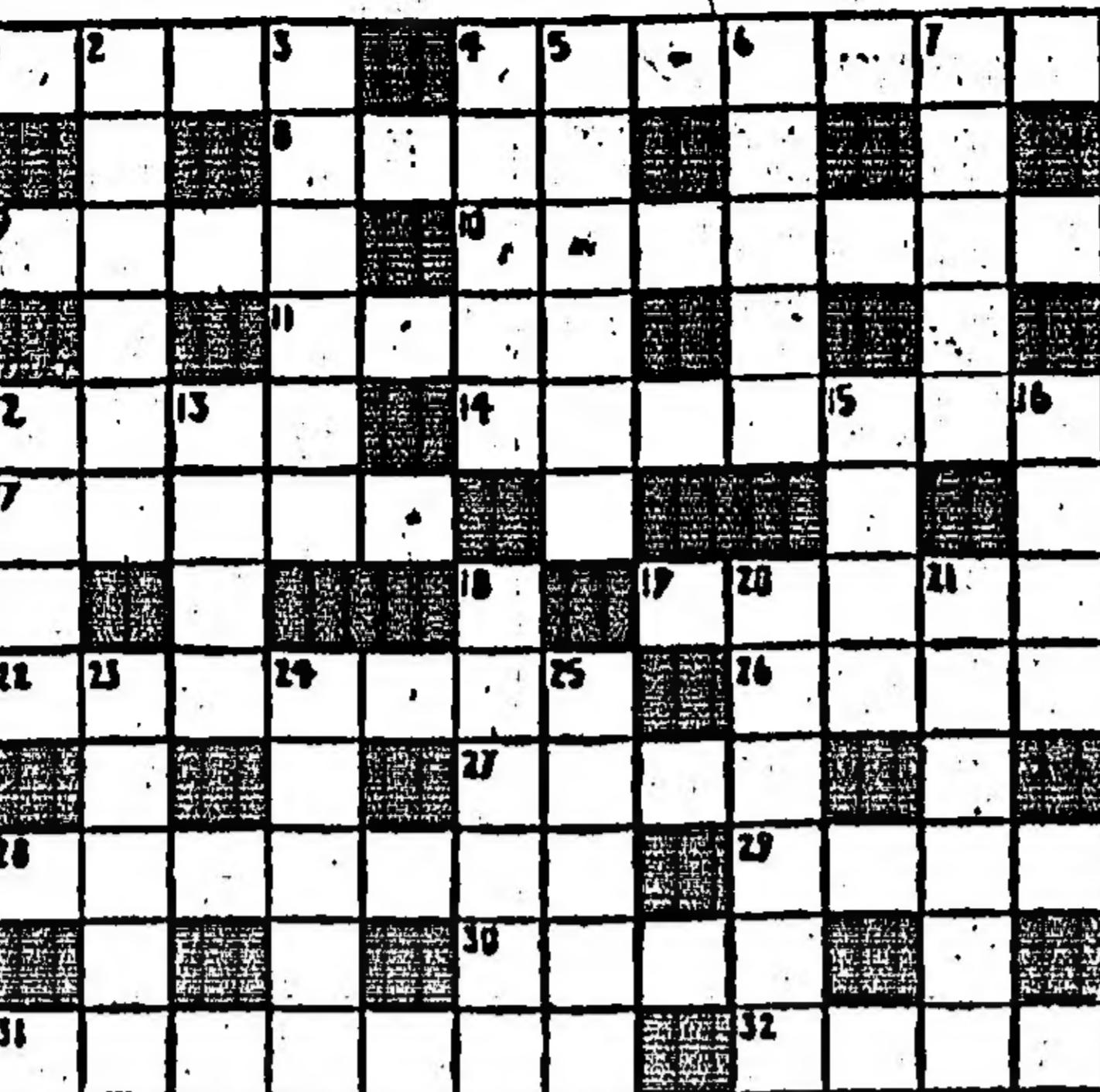
"What'll you have?" is a question you can ask with confidence when you've got a bottle of Booth's handy. This world-famous gin makes a wonderful variety of long and short drinks, and makes them smoother, drier, better. Buy a bottle today and be ready for the unexpected guest. Remember, choose Booth's—the gin in the six-sided bottle!



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there is only ONE BEST  
**Choose  
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DRY GIN**

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HONG KONG**

### A British Crossword Puzzle



#### ACROSS:

- Locality.
- Bounty.
- Bring up.
- Adhesive.
- Do well.
- Meditate.
- Bathing-place.
- Marry.
- Bedrock.
- Carried on.
- Honour.
- Tax.
- Extent.
- True.
- List.
- Quiet.
- Regaled.
- Cheat.

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Gossip, 5 Cease, 8 Total, 9 Drive, 10 Pivot, 11 Mimic, 12 Burn, 13 Tires, 16 Bouts, 18 Parcel, 20 Tonic, 22 Talc, 23 Tacit, 25 Humid, 26 Bouts, 27 Reels, 28 Feted, 29 Esteem. Down: 1 Gadabout, 2 Stirups, 3 Item, 4 Politic, 5 Capital, 6 Elicit, 7 Shove, 14 Repartee, 15 Spectrum, 16 Dredged, 17 Legible, 19 Attire, 21 Azure, 24 Toss.

#### DOWN:

- Wan.
- Quivering.
- Fall from grace.
- Stop.
- Enthusiasm.
- Cast off.
- Retreat.
- Follows closely.
- Strong desire.
- Whirlpool.
- In short supply.
- Scenes.
- Develop.
- Best part.
- Selects.
- Step.

## ...SO LOLA POURED CHAMPAGNE ON THE MOB

### The SNAPSHOT GUILD



A low camera angle offers one of the best ways of making excellent snapshots of babies and small children.

#### For Better Baby Pictures

PROBABLY nothing arouses the urge to take pictures more than the urge to add to the family. The father with a wallet full of snapshots is a familiar figure. And hundreds of surveys have shown that babies and children are by far the favorite picture subject of most people.

Fortunately, too, few subjects are more photogenic than youngsters. Almost everything they do has natural appeal. Because of this, the picture taker only need catch them at the right moment to make a charming snapshot. In many ways, a small baby is among the easiest subjects to picture.

Granted the fundamentals of correct exposure and accurate focus, you'll find three simple rules will help you to improve your pictures of babies. First, let them pretty much pose themselves. Second, shoot from the child's level. And third, shoot fairly close up to the subject.

Give the youngster a toy, of some sort. Once you've done this the baby will "pose" himself, in effect, as he plays.

Shooting from the child's level, is illustrated by the picture that appears here. By placing the camera close to the floor you lessen the chance of any distortion.

Shooting from too far away you're likely to lose the child against the background. So it's a good idea to make closeups from five or six feet away. Most fixed-focus cameras can be used with good results at six feet and you can always crop and enlarge your pictures if you want a larger image of the principal subject.

In any event, try these simple hints next time you snap a small child. Chances are you'll be surprised at how much they will improve your pictures. For good picture making is always easy with a little care.

—John van Guilder.

**THE LUDWIGS OF BAVARIA.** By Henry Channon. Lohmann, 15s. 187 pages.

THE King was in his counting-house counting out his money—or, at least, trying to raise enough of it to build a railway—when an aide-de-camp announced that a lady sought audience.

She was beautiful, which was good—a dancer, which was promising—a bad dancer, but perhaps, the Herr-Direktor was misinformed.

On balance, the

king decided to see the intruder all unprepared for the vision of dark, flashing loveliness which dazzled him a few minutes later. Could such beauty be the work of Nature? He asked with clumsy gallantry.

To this rhetorical question several answers suggest themselves, some more convincing than others. Without a word, the lovely visitor gave His Majesty the most convincing answer of all. Her gesture, rarely witnessed in a royal audience, is impressive, whenever performed.

He was a good soldier who delected war on the ground that it used up money that could be better spent in building palaces in the style of the Greek temples in Sicily. He lavished millions of marks in rebuilding Munich, gave his children black bread to eat and walked about his capital unattended and in the shabbiest of clothes.

He had also emancipated the Bavarian Protestants, an action which his stricter subjects regarded as sufficient proof of mental instability. Senora Montez was now to give them the opportunity, for which they had been waiting.

**BOOKS** **BY . . . . . GEORGE**

### MALCOLM THOMSON

The opportunity to bring Ludwig to heel.

Lola was Liberal in politics, anti-clerical in religion. The Jesuits spread stories that she was a witch, an agent of the English Freemasons and of what would now be called Mao, two institutions which inspired terror over vast areas of Europe, including (related) by making Lola a countess and concubine of a religious order.

Young students surrounded their house; she poured champagne on their heads. The Ministry resigned because she interfered in Government business; when a new one was opened it was known as the Lola Ministry. In the end she was forced to flee from Bavaria, an event followed shortly by the abdication of her royal lover, who protested (with Lola's support) that their friendship had been platonic; they had spent their time reading Cervantes in the original Spanish.

Lola went to London, married a Guards officer in St. George's Hospital, married and was generally regarded for bigamy. She died in New York (1881) poor, devoted to good works, a convert to spiritualism. Ludwig enjoyed being an ex-king; his old age was riotous and extravagant; surviving Lola by seven years, he died at 82.

By this time the really-modern king of Bavaria, his grandson, Ludwig II, was on the throne. In the life of this pathetic and pathological monarch the composer Wagner played for a time the difficult role of royal favourite. He was known in Munich as "Lolus" (after Lola). His successors were men of decidedly less impressive calibre, the last being a sergeant-major.

In describing this Ludwig's world of fantasy (he identified himself at one time with Lohengrin, at another with Louis XIV) and his losing battle against his own degenerate nature, Mr. Channon, not the liveliest of writers, has a theme that quickens his style to compassion and horror.

### Other New Books

• **LADY CHARLOTTE SCHREIDER.** Extracts from her journal, 1853-91; edited by Lord Beauchamp. 12s. 21s. 212 pages. Strong-minded, capable, shrewd, Lady Charlotte—in the second half of her remarkable life, when her son's tutor upsets her children, forms a famous collection of china, now the property of the nation. Among the brilliant women of Victorian England she was not the least.

• **A TOUCH OF THE SUN.** By William Sansom. Hogarth, 12s. 6d. 250 pages. New edition of short stories by stylish, witty young Mr. Sansom who, incidentally, has a delightful new specimen of his work in the current *Comilla*.

• **STAGE BY STAGE.** By Peter Dabney. Murray, 16s. 162 pages. From Dabney's invasion of the London theatre as producer-manager he brings a series of recollections: Ivor Novello in a cold race; Alfred Lunt, at first sight a sophisticated colle, although with this shaggy air went an extraordinary career, both of achievement and of villainy; and Coward, "a simple boy from the Coward," his better half at his moments of "high" criticism and Somerset Maugham's demented 1944 Cuban adventure of chilling sarcasm and pedantic harshness, a hint of the unexpected boldness in the close embrace of primness.

Stage personalities, performances, peculiarities recalled with unusual acuteness.

### Valentines

By KEMP STARRETT



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The high quality you enjoy in "Black & White" is achieved by patient years of maturing selected Scotch whiskies and blending them in the special "Black & White" way. Steadily increasing demand for this fine Scotch is the measure of its excellence—and its popularity.



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## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NINTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 21st February, 1953

(Hold under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The programme will consist of 9 races. The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m.

Through Tickets (9 Races—\$10.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 20th February, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at:

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong  
or  
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

### TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies as declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

### MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season Tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptadorre Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptadorre Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27810).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

### SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,  
H. MISA  
Secretary.

## ON THE RECORD

### The Unpredictable Irishman Runs His Farewell Race

Joseph Patrick "Paddy" McMahon, the unpredictable Irishman whose moods have at times annoyed the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association, ran one more race after his farewell appearance at the University last Saturday.

That was at King George V School, ground on Monday evening when his opponent was Rita Hall. It was a close race over 100 Yards between the Colony record holder. The winner was Rita Hall. The winning time was 12.0 seconds. The Colony record for the Girls' 100 Yards is 12.2 seconds.

"Paddy" hadn't yet packed up his track suit and spiked shoes yesterday evening though he is due to sail for home this morning.

He leaves behind him his Colony records for 800 Metres (2 minutes 2 seconds) and the One Mile (4 minutes 35.3 seconds). As his successors as Colony Champions he fondles Lt. Goodburn and Derek Coburn in the 800 and 1,500 Metres respectively. This is probably designed to annoy colleague Mike Curzon sufficiently to leave the middle distance trouble in the hands of the Royal Corps of Signals.

"Paddy" is taking home to Dublin some 30 cups, medals and banners won in 2½ years of competition in Hongkong. His plans are to return to Hongkong to a Clivy Street job.

Though "Paddy" has annoyed the Association by backing out of last Sunday's meet, this column must put on record his contribution to athletics in Hongkong. This did not stop at a half year here as he has encouraged and coached half-a-dozen athletes to Championship class and he was a popular figure at Caroline Hill with the South China athletes—a major contributor to cementing relations between Hongkong's various communities in this branch of sport.

He helped the Association by organising the broadcasting system that helped make a success of the annual Cross Country race and he has set an example in training that is being followed by our Champions of tomorrow.

On the whole, "Paddy" McMahon's contribution to Hongkong athletics has been far from negligible, and his very Irish reaction in refusing to run in the 400 and 800 Metres when he wanted to run in the 1,500 Metres is not understandable. It may have been his last opportunity to regain his record in the latter event from Derek Coburn.

The largely-Irish—governing body of local athletics, this column hopes, will get around to forgiving him this Irish reaction.

Starting off the current season with what seemed to be a radically different line-up, the Braves revelled with a flourish of trump-cards hidden up their managerial sleeve when they fielded that talented duo of former MVPs, infielder Tony Osmund and all-rounder Junior Remedios. The inclusion of these two key players in the line-up has, without a doubt, won the day for the Braves in more than one "must" game.

The U.S. Navy, which started the season in fine style with convincing wins over top-grade teams had to undergo a com-

playing to cut the last red into the top right-hand corner pocket, it would be necessary to use a little left-hand side to make the white ball come off the top cushion and go straight up the table for position marked X2. When

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Scheduled Sailings from Europe

	Sails	Arrives
G. "PELEUS"	Sailed	Hong Kong
S. "MENTOR"	do	15th Feb.
G. "ALCINOUS"	do	22nd Feb.
G. "PATROCLUS"	do	28th Feb.
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	18th Feb.	10th Mar.
G. "LAOMEDON"	24th Feb.	16th Mar.
S. "ANCHISES"	3rd Mar.	25th Mar.

Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading Swaines, before Liverpool. Carriers option to proceed via other ports to load &amp; discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC &amp; PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

	18th Feb.	4th Mar.
"HAINAN"		
"AGAMEMNON"		
SAILINGS for NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL		
"AJAX"	22nd Feb.	
"SENARES"	5th Mar.	

\* Direct discharge Kingston.

† Call at Kingston if sufficient inducement is offered.

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HK/Hanoi	(DC-4) 6:45 a.m. Thurs.	6:15 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Saigon/Singapore	(DC-4) 10:45 a.m. Tues.	6:45 p.m. Wed.
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ARRIVALS

FROM	DUE
U.K. via Singapore	18th Feb.
U.K. via Singapore	on or abt. 22nd Feb.
U.K.	6th Mar.
U.K.	9th Mar.
Japan	17th Mar.
U.K.	23rd Mar.
U.K.	3rd Apr.

SAILINGS

	LOADING ON OR ABT.
BENATTOW	23rd Feb.
BENALDER	8th Mar.
BENCLEUCH	13th Mar.
BENLEDI	21st Mar.
BENVANNOCH	23rd Mar.

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BENALDER	Kure, Kobe, and Yokohama
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## the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

## Useless Lives Down His Name as Tragedy Strikes the School Team

By JOSEPH OLGIN

ULYSSES GARDNER'S heart sank as Dick Fowler, captain and star of P. S. 17's elementary school track team, stopped him as he was passing Pop's Drug Store. Ulysses knew whenever Dick took time to even speak to him it was for the purpose of an unmerciful ribbing. Most of the time Ulysses didn't mind it or at least pretended not to. But now in front of the gang—Dick winked at the group, glanced at his wrist watch and exclaimed loudly, "Come on, Useless. It's almost 8 o'clock, time to go home and get to bed early."

The boys roared. Dick's pet name for Ulysses never failed to evoke gales of laughter. Everyone knew Ulysses was useless as far as the track team was concerned. He hadn't scored a point all season!

With exaggerated concern Dick continued: "Tomorrow is the county championship meet. If you're not in shape, Useless, we're sunk!"

Another roar of laughter burst from the crowd. Ulysses bit his lip to keep it from trembling. His face flushed a deep red. "Don't worry about my curse," he finally stammered. "See that you keep yours."

DICK turned away laughing as Ulysses clenched his fists in exasperation. Only he could beat that amiable Dick in one race—but what was the use of dreaming, he hadn't a chance to beat Dick who was easily the best junior runner in the whole county.

Ulysses shook his head as he hurried away from his tormentor. If only he could score even one little point in tomorrow's meet he'd feel that all his practice and hard work wasn't wasted. Then he groaned to himself—he wouldn't even get a chance to run! He was only entered in the meet as a substitute on the junior relay.

The next afternoon the armoury was jammed tight with track fans from all over the county. Excitement ran high. This year the title was between P. S. 17 and P. S. 34 for the championship.

"Your ankle is up like a balloon. You're out of the relay relay," Dick said.

Dick tried vainly to rise. "No! No! That means Useless will have to run. We'll be sunk!"

Ulysses' heart beat wildly. He was going to get a



Knowing this was his great moment of trial, Ulysses Gardner poured forth every effort to pass the purple-clad man in front of him.

Ulysses felt smaller and more useless than ever as he looked up at the excited crowd in the balcony. He then began a series of dutch which were his usual contribution to P. S. 17's track success. He brought Dick's sweatshirt when the P. S. 17's captain cracked the meet record for the 60-yard dash. He helped shift the mats for Neal Borden. P. S. 17's left foot high jumper, who also copped a first. He kept the score card for Coach Williams as the most progressed and kept an eye on the locker room to see that the clothes and equipment were safe. It was a nail-biter all the way. P. S. 17's lead in the dashes and high jump was wiped out as P. S. 34 made a clean sweep of the standing broad jump.

Then tragedy struck P. S. 17 as Dick Fowler, trying for a double victory in the running broad jump, landed wrong and sprained his ankle badly. Coach Williams took one look at the swelling and groaned. "Your ankle is up like a balloon. You're out of the relay relay," Dick said.

Dick tried vainly to rise. "No! No! That means Useless will have to run. We'll be sunk!"

Ulysses' heart beat wildly. He was going to get a

chance to run. Then his spirits rose. He could never fill Dick Fowler's shoes. However, P. S. 17's champion hopes rose as Bart Connor, their number two man, came through in the race. Bart had never jumped so far before. Perhaps he, too, could outdo himself under pressure. His lips tightened with determination as Coach Williams called the relay team around him.

"LISTEN, gang," he said earnestly. "We're not licked yet. We're leading by three points, and if we get no worse than third in this last race, we're in. Ulysses is running anchor in Dick's usual spot. That means you other fellows will have to give him a big lead."

A grim silence fell over the relay team. Tom Wheeler, Joe Samson and Bill Green running in that order looked at each other. Then the spell was suddenly broken as Dick slapped Ulysses on the back.

The starter's gun barked and Ulysses could hardly keep from jumping up and down with excitement. Running smoothly and easily, Tom Wheeler had a

good start. "Good, Soft Mud

"Here comes a frog," said Knauf. "He ought to know a good place."

As soon as the frog came up, Willy asked him, "Well, now I always like myself into some good soft mud. There's nothing like soft mud to keep you warm, Willy."

Willy didn't like the idea of mud, either.

Finally a cricket came along. "I know the best place of all for you, Willy."

"You do?" said Willy.

"Do you see that big fallen log over near the foot of the hill? It's almost all covered over with dead leaves. Get under that log. Make yourself a little hole and curl up in it. By-and-by it will all be covered with the leaves."

"It's a wonderful idea," said Willy, after he thought this over. "But where do I

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• BY • THE • WAY •  
by Beachcomber

In my annual lecture to the Royal School of Operatic Art I stressed the importance, in view of the recent mishap to a tenor at Covent Garden, of using reliable gum to affix beards and moustaches.

Answer: Only No. 1 is from the less enterprising news agencies.

## Something or other

I illustrated my point by telling how, after a long embrace, Beulah was left with Simon's beard, while one of her eyebrows adhered to his cheek. To hear this bearded lady proclaim that she was but a simple maid who knew how the wrong gum can destroy an illusion. I recall, also, how Eric's cardboard nose began to wobble during a silent duet with Semele. He pursued his line to counteract the wobbling, and the result was too ludicrous to be dwelt on.

## Now I feel better

THE difference between Miss Hepworth's use of string (in necropsy) and that of Mr. Henry Moon (in a mailman), as a critic in a weekly paper, it is not made at all plain to me. Yet I am very happy to hear that "Sue" remains in the ascendancy of Gropius, Mendelsohn, Mies, Gropius, and Moholy-Nagy, bringing with them a breath of illahat air—astounding, intelligent, cleansing.

## Now I feel worse

LEARN something about modern poetry from the same paper. "They took both the ideogram and the ideograph, the ideogram is a verse and the ideograph is a medium of deliberate ambiguity, which is sometimes called irony or paradox, and now out of them they've created an absolute self-expressionism." To do him justice the critic writes, "the reader that this sentence from the book reviewed will be meekly pleased with the meekness and the meekness will be pleased with the Pound's edition of Terrell's easy on." Mr. Hepworth's "Seven Types of Ambiguity," and several other works.

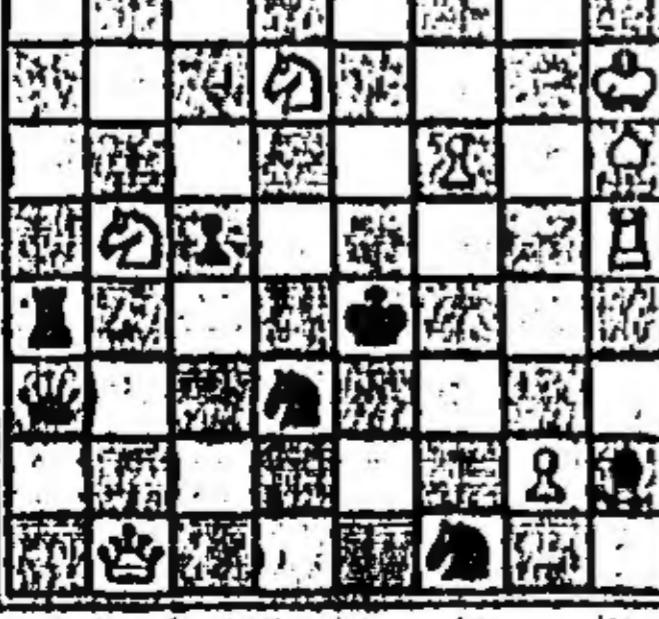
Your guess is not as good as mine

THE GAME to decide which of the following items of news came from the Beachcomber News Agency, and which from other news agencies.

LAWRENCE, 19, women, was cooking in a distillery in Cornwall yesterday.... A Stoks Ports weightlifter tapped his egg so hard at breakfast this morning he cracked the egg cup and the table.... Children in a Suffolk school

## CHESS PROBLEM

By A. KELLERMAN  
Black, 7 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.  
White to play: mate in two.  
Solution to yesterday's problem.

• JACOBY  
ON BRIDGEExpert Uses Care  
To Avert Pitfall

By OSWALD JACOBY

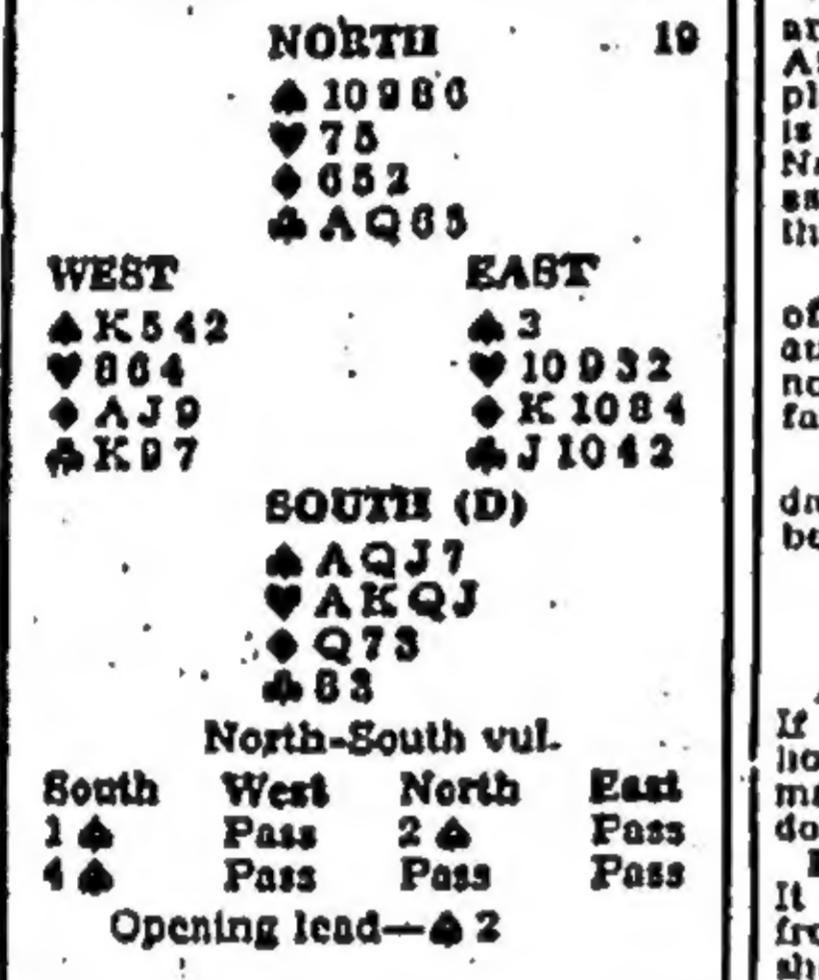
WHEN the annual National Bridge Championship begins in Miami at the end of this month, Joe Cohen, president of the Bridge League, will be on hand to welcome experts from all parts of the country. Joe will be a host in more ways than one because, although his home town is Wooster, Ohio, he spends about half of the year in Florida.

Besides being a good executive, the genial Ibrahim is also one of the top-ranking players in the country. Today's hand, played by Joe Cohen in a recent rubber-bridge game, shows him at his careful best.

West opened low trump, and dummy won with the ten. Joe led another trump from dummy, and put up the ace of trumps from his own hand when East showed out.

The average player would probably switch to hearts at this point in the hope of discarding diamonds from the dummy. This plan would fail, since West would ruff the last heart with a low trump, forcing dummy to overruff.

Dummy would have to return a diamond, and West would be able to take the trick and lead out the king of spades to draw dummy's last trump. South



would wind up losing a trump and three diamonds.

Cohen saw this danger and therefore took the club finesse at the third trick. This finesse had to be risked sooner or later, no matter how the hand was played, and the immediate finesse was necessary for other reasons.

When the queen of clubs held the third trick, declarer cashed the ace of clubs, and ruffed a club in his own hand. Only now was it proper to begin on the hearts.

When the fourth heart was led, West found himself unable to defeat the contract. If he ruffed low, dummy would overruff, and South would then ruff out dummy's last club. If West ruffed the last heart with his king, dummy would discard. Either way, declarer was sure of ten tricks.

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# CHINA MAIL

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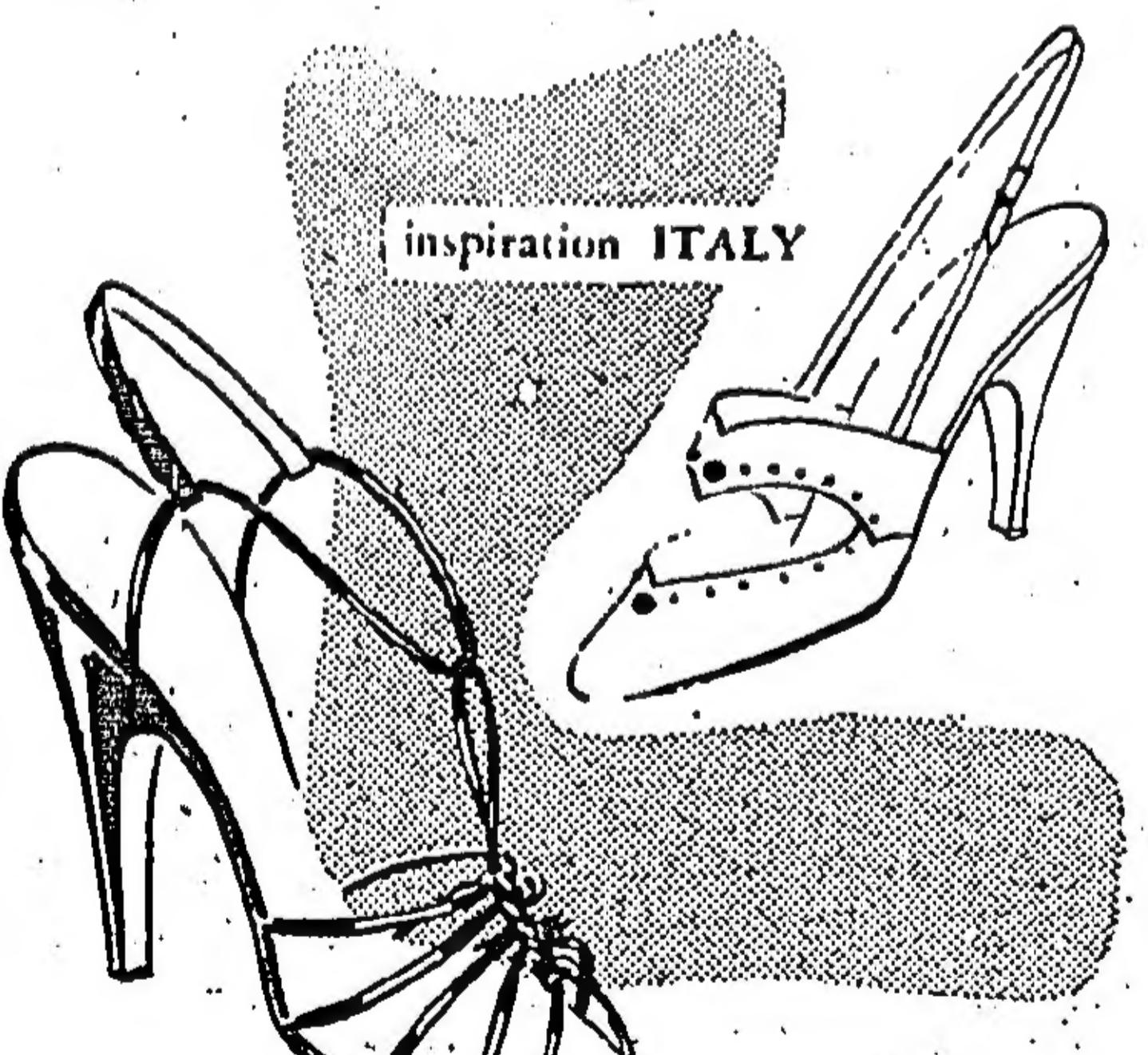
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## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### The Girl With A Till

SHE was sitting when I saw her first, in the cheerless ante-chamber to the Tower Bridge court. Her eyes were downcast. She seemed to be studying the worn mosaic floor, intent as a student looking at Roman remains, upon unravelling the mystery of the letters MP which here and there embraced each other as a monogram in the floor's pattern. The letters stood for Metropolitan Police, but I did not like to interrupt the girl's reverie to tell her so.

She was a very beautiful girl, possessed of that kind of beauty which, if one small feature or another had been in the least exaggerated or under-emphasized would have made her ludicrously plain. A millimetre added to the nose, the tenth of a degree subtracted from the angle at which her eyes were set, would totally have ruined her looks. Had her hair been a shade blonder, her eyes paler blue, she would just have been one of the crowd.

AROUND the girl there was a fair amount of bustle in the dreary hall. A solicitor urgently coached his witnesses in their evidence; the public gallery, awaiting admission to the court, energetically held post-mortems on recent cases they had heard. A tall policeman strode across the floor, wearing an enigmatic expression, carrying an empty, lidless kettle, leaving you wondering whether he was preparing for elevenses or involved in solving some crime involving the kettle.

The girl saw none of these. She stared at the floor. And when the rest of us were admitted into the courtroom she stayed where she was, solitary, staring. I thought she must be there to plead for a father gone astray, or a young brother.

THE morning's business of the court went on, and one or two defendants called the magistrate, Miss Sybil Campbell. "Sir," and then the gaoler called out the name Patricia, adding a surname.

At first, there seemed to be no answer; then, through the door from the waiting-room, and into the dock, there stepped the pretty, fair-haired girl.

A week before, it appeared, she had pleaded guilty to stealing £4 from the shop in South London where she worked. Almost accidental stealing, it was. Patricia had been in charge of a till in the shop, and always, and forever it seemed to her, the figures her till showed failed to agree. At last she realized the till had beaten her. She resigned from her job and signed on with the women's forces.

WHILE she was still waiting to put on uniform, Patricia received from the manager of the shop where she worked a friendly letter asking her to see him. The figures in the cash

## DARTWORDS SOLUTION

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Trove — Overt — Covert — Spinney —  
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Comb — Comb — Curves — Curves —  
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## AUSTRIANS WILL DEMONSTRATE THE "VIENNA GAME"

By "ARGONAUT"

The Chinese New Year holidays which start tomorrow will again be celebrated by Hongkong's sports world with a number of major sports activities headed by three international events in the field of soccer, tennis and hockey.

Soccer will see Hongkong break further ground into the international field when for the first time in history a team from Austria, the Linzer Athletik Sport Klub, will be our guests for a series of three matches.

Although LASK, by which name the visitors are commonly known, are ranked sixth in the Austrian amateur, this standing, they have already piled up an impressive record on this tour, winning all their matches.

One special feature of the series will be a demonstration of the "Vienna school" of soccer by the visitors who, despite reports that Austrian international teams are reverting to the third back style under the influence of British coaches, still retain the roving centre-half method of play.

This type of play has been exploited with great success by the Austrians since the early thirties, and the "Vienna school" has been one of the standard watchwords in soccer just as the "Vienna system" in bridge is.

It not only involves a forward centre-half, and an attacking half-line that reinforces the forward line, but also a pair of retreating inside-forwards when on the defensive.

The merits and demerits of such a style of play are still today a controversial subject, but there is no doubt that it will provide an aggressive brand of soccer in which the number of goals scored and conceded will be on the average greater than in ordinary matches.

It should therefore be more interesting from the point of view of spectators, whose current clamour for bright soccer should find adequate response.

To Hongkong and, in general, all Asiatic footballers this type of play will provide some food for thought in view of the fact that it offsets to a very great extent the handicap of height and stature called for in a third-back type of play.

It is well-suited to Asiatics on account of their greater fleetness of foot, and quicker turn of speed, which are two prime requisites for the success of the "Vienna School" of play, in addition to those of fast covering by halves and inside-forwards when on the defensive and ability to keep control of the ball with short ground passes when on the attack.

It is extremely dangerous to lose the ball during an attack when the defence will be most vulnerable to a direct fast move along the middle.

Hongkong has selected the same Interport team that beat Singapore in the Aw Hoe Cup for the first match against the visitors on Saturday and as strong a Hongkong Selection XI for Monday, which will see the return of Ko Po-keung and Yiu Cheuk-yin.

The most formidable opposition to the visitors will come from the Combined Chinese XI, who will have their strongest team out for the third and final match on Tuesday.

The Hongkong teams should be able to give a good account of themselves if they make full use of the scoring chances that come their way, adopt direct tactics in offence and pack the goalmouth as much as possible in defence.

The third Test in the five-match series will be played at Trinidad in a week's time.

Final scores were: West Indies 26 and 228; India 233 and 129. — Reuter.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

### CONSIGNEES PER

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

S. S. AKAGI MARU

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong Harbour by the General Cargo Co. Ltd. where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of delivery and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the care of the Consignee and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas Ltd., 10 a.m. on the 11th February, 1953.

All claims against the steamer must be presented in writing and signed on or before the 15th February 1953 or they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.

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Agents.

Hongkong, 12th Feb., 1953.



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## NOTICE

## THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

### Ordinary Yearly General Meeting

## HOCKEY

### NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, 1 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Friday, the 27th day of February, 1953 at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the Directors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ended 31st December, 1952, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

PLEASE SEND MY article you can to be included in the Annual Home Page to be held on behalf of the Hong Kong Chinese Association, S.C.C. Main Office, First Floor, Land Investment Building, Gloucester Road, Hong Kong.

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## NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG PROBATE SUBDIVISION

In the Goods of FRANCESCO JOSE BRITO, FIDUCIARY, No. 183, Nathan Road, second floor, Kowloon in the Colony of Hong Kong, Retired Merchant, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has, by virtue of Section 11 of the Probate and Fiduciary Act, 1945 (Cap. 10 of the Revised Edition 1950), made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to show cause why the said estate to the said date of March 1953.

ALL creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 8th day of February 1953.

## NOTICE

## THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

### Notice to Shareholder

## NOTICE

## THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

### Notice to Shareholder

## NOTICE

## HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

The Society's New Office at

Beaconsfield Arcade, Queen's

Road Central, will be open on

or about the 10th February, 1953.

Members and the public can

still get in touch with the Secre-

tary by dialling 70014 during the

day or by dialling 37594 at

night.

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